

LABOR BATTLE LINES UNCHANGED SERIOUS SITUATION FACES U. S. IN SIBERIA LYNCHERS HOLD SWAY IN ALABAMA

CARNEGIE PLANT IS UNABLE TO START AS WAS EXPECTED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 30.—Hundreds of steel strikers and nearly the entire city police force were massed today at the Ohio Works of the Carnegie Steel company, the only steel plant in the valley which shows signs of attempting to re-open. A statement from its superintendent last night said that 500 men were in the mill doing repair and upkeep work and 125 of the mill's employees after a meeting yesterday announced that they would return to work today to prepare to operate the plant which normally employs 3800.

The entrance of groups of workmen yesterday and reports that the pickets on the alert and streets leading to the works were lined for blocks with men. The superintendent's statement, however, said that the plant could not be operated this morning, and added that its opening depended on the decision of the workmen who are said to have discussed the question of returning to work.

A mass meeting of strikers has been called for today at Lincoln Park, in a residence section of the city. It will be addressed by a Girard priest who last week issued a statement approving the strike.

Observers at the Carnegie plant said that the number of men entering this morning was approximately the same as that which entered yesterday. It is said that some of the men who voted yesterday to return to work were among those who had already been working in the mill. There was no disorder about the mill entrances.

PICKETING AT CLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—Picketing of steel plants, which had been discontinued several days ago, was resumed this morning in what H. W. Ralston, chairman of the steel workers' strike committee, said was the beginning of a fight "against steel company propaganda to weaken the morale of the strikers."

Police and American Steel and Wire company officials said that pickets had again taken up their places near the H. P. Nail company plant and also were on duty at the Newburgh mills.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS MUCH BETTER AFTER NIGHT'S REST

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Wilson, after two days of quiet and rest at the White House showed further improvement today. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician issued the following bulletin at 11 a. m.:

"The president had a good night's rest and is improving."

Although the president's condition precludes his taking any active part in directing the peace treaty fight in the senate he has shown much interest and received a report of the situation from Secretary Tamm late last night. Senators directing the administration fight for ratification of the treaty without amendment or reservation advised the president through Mr. Tamm that the treaty would not be amended and that no reservations would require its re-submission would be adopted.

THREE NEGROES KILLED BY MOB WITHIN A DAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 30.—John Temple, negro, who last night shot and fatally wounded Patrolman John Barbare, and who was wounded by the officer, was shot to death in a hospital, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning by a small band of white men. He was the third negro to die by lynch law within a period of 12 hours. Miles Phifer and Robert Crosky, the latter a discharged soldier, having been shot to death by a mob five miles from the city yesterday afternoon.

Still another negro, Byrd Astor, who was with Temple when Barbare was shot, was being sought by a posse and it was believed his capture would result in more mob violence.

There was no connection between the lynching of Phifer and Crosky and the killing of Temple. The first named two, charged with crimes against white women, were taken from three deputy sheriffs by a mob of about 25 men five miles from the city. The Spanish method of execution "ley de fuge" was used. The negroes were told to run for their lives and as they started were shot down. The mob then quietly dispersed.

Last night Patrolman Barbare arrested Temple, Astor and a negro on a charge of disorderly conduct, as a result of a row following a dance.

Temple resented his arrest and shot the officer, but not until he himself had been wounded. In the meantime Astor fled. The police to prevent a possible lynching, announced that Temple had been killed. Later it became known that this was only a ruse and that Temple had been taken to a hospital.

A small band quickly organized and not more than half a dozen men entered the hospital, overpowered the two guards and shot the negro to death as he lay in bed.

IS AT CAMP TAYLOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.—Major General P. Summerall, an officer of General Pershing's expeditionary force and recently appointed commander of the first division, is expected to arrive here today to take charge of Camp Zachary Taylor which becomes the home of the 5,000 remaining regulars of the famous division who arrived Thursday.

Come to Lima Suburban Day

This is "Out of Town Folk's Day" to get acquainted with Lima and with each other. Every Wednesday is Suburban Day in Lima and not only do Lima merchants offer special bargains for money saving, but they invite you to spend the day in the city and learn what a fine town Lima has grown to be.

GENERAL WHO REPORTS ITALIAN ARMY AND NAVY ARE JOINING D'ANNUNZIO



General Peppino Garibaldi, who has just arrived in Paris from Fiume, reports that the Italian navy virtually has gone over to d'Annunzio and that the army is ready to follow. He says that unless the peace conference decides the Fiume controversy in favor of Italy there will be a revolution. Just how much of this to discount as propaganda Paris Peace Conference circles do not know.

U. S. MARINES ON DUTY IN DALMATIA

ROME, Sept. 30.—American marines, or bluejackets are maintaining order in the city of Spalato, Dalmatia, where Rear Admiral Philip Andrews is stationed with his flagship, the Pittsburgh, according to reports reaching this city.

It is indicated in reports, that the Americans have been forced to intervene between the Italians and Jugo-Slavs.

The Fiume issue will be laid before the Italian people on November 16, together with the other matters on which the government wishes to obtain a mandate. The parliament was dissolved yesterday and will re-assemble on December 1.

GOVERNMENT HALTS ALL SHIPPING TO BRITISH PORTS BECAUSE OF R. R. STRIKE IN GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Shipping in American ports, so far as it concerns Shipping Board vessels with cargoes consigned to ports of the United Kingdom, was at a standstill to-night because of the strike of British railway workers.

Suspension of the sailings of all vessels under its control to ports of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales was announced to-day by the Shipping Board through the making public of an order issued late Saturday night, when the railroad strike became a certainty. The order follows:

"To avoid congestion and bunkering difficulties as a result of the impending British railway strike, and in line with action likely to be taken by British owners, all sailings of Shipping Board vessels for the United Kingdom hereby is suspended, and vessels are ordered to be held in port. Discontinue at once further bookings, loadings and clearances for United Kingdom ports."

The Shipping Board, it was explained, ordered sailings to be suspended following receipt of information from its representatives in

AMERICAN IS FLOGGED IN SIBERIA

U. S. General Demands Apology—
Jap Officer in Mix.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
VALDIVOSTOK, Sept. 19.—Major General William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, has demanded an apology from General Rozanoff, in command of Russian troops in Priamur province for the arrest of Captain L. P. Johns, of the twenty-seventh regiment and Corporal Benjamin Sperling, of the thirty-first and the flogging of the latter by Cossacks, commanded by General Kalmukoff. An investigation of the conduct of a Japanese officer at Iman, the place where the arrests took place has also been begun by the Japanese high command. The incident, which occurred September 5, is considered one of the most serious since the allies landed in Siberia.

The two Americans in uniform and on official business went to Iman, a town 170 miles north of this city. While they were at a hotel there, a detachment of Cossacks entered and arrested the Americans, claiming they were not provided with identification papers. Captain Johns managed to escape and catching a moving train, went to Spassko, where he reported to the American officer in command. A detachment of 150 Americans from the twenty-seventh regiment, at once entrained and went to Iman to effect Sperling's release, and on arriving there, took three Cossacks as hostages.

They found General Kalmukoff's men entrenched near the station and were prepared to use force against them, when a Japanese major interceded for the Cossacks, stating, it is alleged, that in the event of hostilities between the Americans and Cossacks, the Japanese troops at Iman would side with the latter. He at last told the Americans that Sperling

OPERA STAR, INTERRED IN BOHEMIA, WILL NEVER SING AGAIN IN GERMAN



Mme Emmy Destinn says she will never have to sing in the German tongue again. She had taken out her first citizenship papers in this country and when she went to her Bohemian castle she was practically interned by the Austrians for more than three years. The grand opera star has just returned to America and is going to make a hurry up job of getting her final citizenship papers.

had been taken to Khabarovsk, where General Kalmukoff had his headquarters. A telegraphic demand for Sperling was sent to Khabarovsk and a reply was received that he would be released at once. The Americans then returned to Spassko, taking their hostages with them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Major General Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, is understood to have acted upon official instructions from the war department in demanding an apology from the Cossack commander for the flogging of an American soldier and investigation of Japanese interference between the American and Cossack forces.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and THE WORLD'S SERIES

As usual the Associated Press will maintain its reputation as the World's Greatest Newsgathering Agency and will send out the most reliable stories of the World's Series.

And The Lima Times will relay the plays as fast as they are made, through megaphones, to the crowds that will gather in Times Square, in front of the Times building.

You are invited to attend the party and hear the World's Series plays as fast as they are made.

The full story of the game each day will be printed in the editions of

The Lima Times
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

SOLDIERS MAY BE CALLED BY MINOR ROWS AT CHICAGO

(By Associated Press.)

The inclusion of the Bethlehem Steel Company's plants into the strike area has so far only served to broaden the scope of the conflicting claims of the opposing sides.

The ninth day of the great struggle opened with the situation on all the battle fronts virtually unchanged, mill officials issuing their customary statement that more men were returning to work and union leaders countering with the equally customary assertion that the strike was spreading and victory certain.

No definite developments were reported from the Pittsburgh district while the only positive item from the Chicago field was the official statement from the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company that its plant, employing 1,000 men, would be closed down within the week "for repairs."

Several minor disturbances in the Chicago sector during the night led to a fear that serious disorder was possible and a threat that state or federal troops might be summoned.

In Cleveland picketing was resumed by the strikers following a report that the mills were about to attempt resumption of operations. In Buffalo a few hundred men returned to work in the Lackawanna plant. Otherwise, no change of any kind was reported in the outlying points.

BRITISH TROOPS PROTECT TRAINS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Employment of troops to protect railroad property is being resented by strikers at some places, apparently through the fear that the soldiers may be used as strikebreakers. Speakers at a meeting tonight at Nuneaton, Warwickshire, warned the government that serious consequences would follow the employment of troops. Dock laborers at Newport, Monmouthshire, have threatened to strike if soldiers interfere with railroad men.

The Herald, organ for labor, features what it describes as a "ominous movement of troops" and complains editorially that "everything is done to give an air of violence to what on the men's part is a peaceful, lawful movement for better wages."

Distribution of troops to various centers with machine guns and many rounds of rifle ammunition, is reported, but there is nothing to indicate more than precautionary measures to protect depots and other property.

UNCHANGED AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30.—The steel strike situation in the Pittsburgh district remained virtually unchanged today. Labor leaders advanced the claim that the union's offensive to extend the strike, launched yesterday, had met with success, while representatives of the employers denied this emphatically, and said that their efforts to operate additional plants Monday had been marked by the return of many men to their places in the mills.

DENIALS AT BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 30.—The second day of the strike at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant brought conflicting statements from the two sides to the controversy, union representatives claiming that 80 per cent of the men were out and officials of the company declaring that the situation was satisfactory, and that all their plants were operating virtually at full capacity.

MINOR VIOLENCE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—After a day of futile efforts of the big steel mills in the Chicago district to induce a sufficient number of employees to return to work in order to operate on a much larger scale, chief attention today turned to the United States Steel corporation plants at Gary. With many minor acts of violence reported that the temper of the strikers was rising.

Union leaders were concerned further with a report that Mayor Hodges, of Gary, who yesterday issued a proclamation promising protection to all who desired to return to work, would place a ban on all meetings. He did notify the secretary of the board of health to take precautions against a spread of Spanish influenza.

It was stated officially that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company mill said to employ 4,000 of the highest paid skilled workmen in the district, would close within a week for extensive repairs.

ROBBERS GET LIQUOR

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30.—Though under a rain of shots from Police Sergeant Beske thieves early today escaped from a hotel here with several cases of liquor. The cases were being taken out through a window when the policeman discovered the theft.

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday;
probably rain.

LEADER STORE'S BIG SUBURBAN CERTIFICATE DAY

Northwestern Ohio's Fastest Growing Dep't Store

Watch Our Advertisements Daily

This Store Where Everybody Shops

STORE OPENS.....8:15

STORE CLOSSES5:30

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

"WATCH US GROW BIGGER"

Down Go Prices!! SHOP TOMORROW--CERTIFICATE--Suburban and Get These Big Bargains--You Can Cut the Cost of Living by Shopping at the Leader Tomorrow--Read Every Item, Please!



WOMEN'S FALL SUITS
Values to \$40

\$29.50



CERTIFICATE — Women's new fall suits in fall and winter conservative and high-waisted styles plain tailored or brand and button-trimmed, guaranteed linings, self or plush collar, priced at \$29.50. sizes to 46 in all wanted colors and (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

NEW WOMEN'S DRESSES
Values to \$24.50

\$16.95



CERTIFICATE — Women's new fall dresses, fashioned of all wool serge and satin in all the latest of the season of straight, overskirt and tunic models, elaborately trimmed or embroidered, in wanted shades and specially priced tomorrow at \$16.95 (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

SHORT PLUSH COATS
Values to \$35

\$24.50



CERTIFICATE — These clever wraps are the rage in the large cities — made of heavy or black plush in a wonderful assortment to select from, silk linings and with button high collars and specially priced tomorrow at only \$24.50 (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

GIRLS WASH DRESSES
Worth \$2.50

\$1.49



CERTIFICATE — Girls' nifty new plaid wash dresses for school wear, high-waisted and belted styles in self or contrasting color, with pockets and sizes to 14 years, a big value and specially priced tomorrow at only \$1.49 (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

CERTIFICATE DAY



Certificate

30c BLEACHED MUSLIN

23 3/4 c

CERTIFICATE — One lot of bleached muslin, a fine quality only, a limited quantity to be sold you had better hurry and specially priced at 23 3/4 c yard—Main floor

Certificate

29c APRON GINGHAM

15 1/2 c

CERTIFICATE — One lot of pretty apron gingham in pretty light and dark checks, make pretty aprons, dresses, etc and specially priced tomorrow at 15 1/2 c yard—Main Floor.

Certificate

25c WHITE OUTING

16 1/2 c

CERTIFICATE — One lot of white outing, 27 inches wide a rare value for the money and a big bargain, specially priced tomorrow at only 16 1/2 c yard—Main Floor

Certificate

\$1.75—50 INCH SERGE

\$1.23 yd.

CERTIFICATE — One lot of 50 inch blue and brown serge, fine quality and a limited supply, specially priced tomorrow only at \$1.23 yard—get your supply—Main Floor

Certificate

\$3.00 BEAUTIFUL LINEN

\$2.25 yd.

CERTIFICATE — 72 inch fine quality linen six patterns to choose from a regular \$3.00 value and specially priced tomorrow with the certificates at \$2.25 yard—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

WOMEN'S FINE Vests or Pants

CERTIFICATE — Women's fine ribbed vests or pants well made and a big value specially priced tomorrow at 49c garment—Main Floor

CERTIFICATE

\$1.25 STRONG Envelope Purse

CERTIFICATE — Strong envelope purses or bag straps well made throughout, very durable and specially priced tomorrow with the certificate at 89c—Main Floor

CERTIFICATE

CHILD'S \$3 PRETTY Button Shoes

CERTIFICATE — Children's fine black kid shoes button style, well made and in sizes 11 1/2 to 2 and specially priced tomorrow at only \$2.19—Shoe Dept.

CERTIFICATE

WOMEN'S STYLISH SHOES

CERTIFICATE — Women's kid or gun metal shoes of all leather or with cloth tops, button and lace style and in nearly all sizes priced at \$2.89 pair—Shoe Dept

CERTIFICATE

BOY'S ELKSKIN Outing Shoes

CERTIFICATE — Boy's elk-skin shoes for service and comfort well made and in sizes 11 1/2 to 2 and specially priced tomorrow at only \$1.89 pair—Shoe Dept.

CERTIFICATE

GIRL'S \$3.50 NEAT Rain Coats

CERTIFICATE — Girl's rain capes, made of good quality rubberized materials in red and blue made with silk plaid lined hood and in sizes to 14 at \$2.95—Second Floor

CERTIFICATE

WOM'S \$1.25 HOUSE JACKETS

CERTIFICATE — Women's Japanese crepe or percale house jackets in assorted patterns and regular sizes, and specially priced tomorrow at 59c—Second Floor

Child's \$1.25 Outing SKIRTS

59c

—White or striped outing skirts, well made and in sizes to 6 years at 59c—Second Floor

75c MUSLIN DRAWERS

59c

—Made of good quality muslin and neatly trimmed, well made and priced at 59c—Second Floor

\$2.50 WOOL SWEATERS

\$1.39

—Dads and ends wool sweaters for children, coat style and belted sizes to 34 at \$1.39—Second Floor

\$10 WOOL SWEATERS

\$6.95

—For women made of all wool knit yarn, roll or sailor collar belted sizes to 46 at \$6.95—Second Floor

\$2.50 SILK CAMISOLES

\$1.49

—Women's figured silk camisoles in pink or white, neatly trimmed and priced at \$1.49—Second Floor

MEN'S BLUE Work Shirts

\$1.00

—Men's blue work shirts cut full, best grade and all sizes, priced at \$1.00—Men's Dept

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS

\$1.50

—Men's blue overalls with big, triple stitched, elastic suspenders, well made at \$1.50—Men's Dept.

BOY'S RED SWEATERS

\$2.45

—Boy's red worsted school sweaters, has color in sizes 4 to 14 and priced at \$2.45—Boy's Dept.

BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS

\$5.00

—Boy's Norfolk style school suits in blue and brown latest models at only \$5.00—Boy's Dept

MEN'S GRAY Union Suits

\$1.19

—Men's medium weight union suits in grey only, closed crotch style all sizes at \$1.19—Men's Dept.

MEN'S WORK SWEATERS

\$1.35

—Men's fine Work Sweaters, ideal for work, grey and specially priced at \$1.35—Men's Dept

25c MIXING BOWLS

18c

—2 quart size, heavy earthenware, yellow with colored hand and priced at 18c—Basement

40c MARKET BASKET

31c

—Large size market basket heavy splint, double handle style at 31c—Basement

4 BURNER OIL STOVE

\$34.95

—Perfection blue flame oil cook stove, large 4 burner style and priced at \$34.95—Basement

\$1.50 CLOTHES HAMPER

97c

—Large fancy splint clothes hamper with hinged tight fitting over and priced at 97c—Basement.

1.50 O'CEDAR MOP

99c

—Largest size genuine O'cedar mop, treated and ready for use, priced at 99c—Basement.

75c SHOPPING BASKET

57c

—Fancy combination straw and splint with strong handle and priced at only 57c—Basement

40c WORTH Toilet Paper

27c

—8 large rolls of 5c toilet paper good grade crepe, tightly rolled at 27c—Basement

\$1.25 BABY SWING

87c

—Heavy grade washable canvas baby swing for indoor or outdoor use at 87c—Basement

\$4.00 HEAVY Wash Boiler

\$2.69

—Heavy grade copper bottom boiler with extra heavy tin side at \$2.69—Basement

75c SLAW Cabbage Cutter

49c

—2 knife slaw or cabbage cutter, steel blades set in adjustable wood frame at 49c—Basement.

69c BLEACHED LINEN

44c

—58 inch silver bleached line, a big value and specially priced at 44c yard—Main Floor.

29c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

19 1/2 c

—Fine quality unbleached muslin, a limited quantity to be sold and priced at 19 1/2 c yard—Main Floor.

\$1.50 STRONG Bag Shapes

97c

—Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 bag shapes, strong frame and specially priced at 97c—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

WOMEN'S \$1.50 FINE Union Suits

CERTIFICATE — Women's fine ribbed union suits, bleached, well made and in all sizes, a big value and specially priced tomorrow at 95c a suit—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

35c FANCY GINGHAM

CERTIFICATE — One lot of 32 inch fancy gingham in light and dark colors for dresses, skirts and etc, and specially priced tomorrow at only 24c yard—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

25c FANCY OUTING

CERTIFICATE — One lot of fancy outing in light and dark colors for comforts, skirts and dresses, and specially priced tomorrow at only 16 1/2 c yard—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

80c PRETTY SERGE

CERTIFICATE — One lot of pretty serge, 32 inches wide, for dresses, skirts and etc, in all colors and specially priced tomorrow at 49c yd—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

\$2.00 FINE Filet Nets

CERTIFICATE — Finest quality filet nets, beautiful patterns, 50 inches wide, a big value and specially priced tomorrow at only \$1.48 yard—Main Floor.

CERTIFICATE

35c SHEER Dotted Swiss

CERTIFICATE — Yard wide, finest quality dotted swiss, a fine sheet quality and specially priced tomorrow only at 28c yard—Get your supply on the Third Floor.

CERTIFICATE

GOLD SEAL Stove Rugs

CERTIFICATE — The genuine Congoleum gold seal stove rugs, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 yards, a big value and specially priced tomorrow with the certificate at \$2.25—Third Floor.

Certificate

\$4.00 AXMINSTER RUGS

\$2.95

CERTIFICATE — 27x54 inch Axminster rugs, fine quality, all good patterns, only one to a customer and specially priced tomorrow at only \$2.95 each—Third Floor.

Certificate

GOOD WEARING Ingrain Carpet

98c

CERTIFICATE — Good wearing ingrain carpets, heavy grade and yard wide get your supply tomorrow, and specially priced with the certificates at 98c yard—Third Floor.

Certificate

COMFORT CRETONNES

27c

CERTIFICATE — Yard wide excellent patterns of comfort cretonnes, a big value for you, come get your needs and specially priced tomorrow at 27c yard—Third Floor.

Certificate

\$3.50 COTTON BLANKETS

\$2.50

CERTIFICATE — Good size 60x76 cotton blankets in tan, grey or white fancy striped borders, only 2 to a customer and priced at \$2.50—Third Floor.

Certificate

BEAUTIFUL FINISHED Scrim Curtains

\$1.25 pr.

CERTIFICATE — 2 1/2 yards curtain scrims, finished with insertion and lace, a big value and specially priced tomorrow only at \$1.25 a pair—Third Floor.

Read Every Item



Read Every Item

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Northwestern Ohio's Home Daily.

1870—FOUNDED—1882

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY
120 West High Street

W. J. GALVIN, President and Publisher

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Arguments, Pro and Con

THOSE CITIZENS who were privileged to listen to the arguments, both pro and con, given by representatives of the Citizens' Committee and of the Ohio Electric, at the Rotary meeting yesterday were left entirely at sea about the proposed bond issue for a municipal lighting system for Lima.

Judge Quail's argument, reported in the Times of last evening, made the most impression and his statement that the people of Lima have been frightened once too often by the "Wolf, Wolf" cry of the Ohio Electric is true. Lima has been given the hot end of every deal it has ever made with the Ohio Electric and service seems to have been a word the Ohio Electric never heard of.

But business men, with no interest in the Ohio Electric, or possible connection with it, have doubted Expert Gampers' statement that \$100,000 would build the city lines and poles system. Mr. Gampers' replies to their interrogations were very vague, and he did not make a strong impression.

The arguments boiled down to few words are these:

The Citizens' Committee shows that out of the very small vote cast at the August primary, but 22 votes were lacking to put over the bond issue. It claims that if Lima owns its own poles and lines for street lighting, companies will bid for the lighting contract and the city will then be in a position to "pick and choose." Energy could be secured from the water works plant, if necessary, if no outside company or the Ohio Electric would take the contract.

On the other hand those who doubt the efficacy of a municipally owned system claim that sufficient power could not be secured from the water works, that no more than is needed is generated there now or could be without additional boilers; that if the street lighting contract is not given to the same company that furnishes commercial lighting, sufficient revenue will not be provided for the big plant that Lima must have to grow. Also that the bond issue would not pay for the proposed installation.

There you have it. There may be argument over whether the bond issue would pay for the plant; but there is no argument over the treatment the Ohio Electric has given Lima.

"Chickens will come home to roost," is an old and apt expression, and the indifference shown Lima in the past is rebounding right now in the face of the O. E.

Helping the Boys

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Boy Scouts of America has been in Lima seeking to have a campaign put on that will raise funds sufficient to employ a secretary or manager of a boys' movement in this city—a central organization through which boys may be interested in the Boy Scouts and in welfare work.

This is a sound proposition and a timely one. Statistics show that the boys who "go wrong" do so largely in the age at which the Boy Scout movement interests them. In short, the boys who become Boy Scouts seldom get out of the beaten and narrow path, while the percentage of those not affiliating with the boys' movement who go wrong is much larger.

Lima presents a fertile field for a well organized boys' welfare movement, and it is to be hoped that the campaign will be inaugurated and the funds raised to center the work among boys in a capable secretary.

Mike Gilhooly

MIKE GILHOOLY, who made his way to America four times as a stowaway, has been sent back home again. He is on the ocean now, going back to Bristol—the fourth attempt to become an American citizen having failed. He is a Belgian Irish lad, 14 years old, and is an orphan, his father and mother both having been killed during the war. The story is that once he slipped across and failed to pass muster at the quarantine docks; another time he failed for some reason, but the third time a benevolent lady adopted him, but thought better of her act when she caught him shooting craps with some boys a day or two later.

"You'll see me again," shouted Mike from the steamer's rail. "I'll be back soon, and I'll keep right on coming back if I have to keep up this stowaway game for the next 10 years, because I'm going to be an American citizen."

The boy probably would have been permitted to remain in the United States, after his fourth stowaway experience, had he not played some pranks while on Ellis Island awaiting a decision in his case by the authorities.

And they sent the lad Gilhooly back because he got into mischief! How did they know that he was not starting out to be a United States senator or a packer? What better indication of a good American citizen could be demanded of a lad of 14 than he played pranks?

HAPPY THOUGHT: World series tomorrow.

It's mighty hard to make people take medicine, and perhaps it's no use for us to be prescribing for folks but if we could get the world down on a chair beside us in our private medical studio or whatever a doctor works in, we would hand it a bottle of three parts of work, love and prayer, and insist that large doses be taken every day.

Printers in the magazine plants are now threatening to strike. If the artists who draw the cover pages would do the same thing the public would have a sight of relief.

It would certainly be interesting to know just how these old United States are going to feel the morning after they wake up from their big prosperity dream.

Headline in Chicago paper: "Mr. Ryan is Going After Near-Beer." They all did it but found out that, as Goldberg says, "it doesn't mean anything."

The girl that wants to kiss a general or some soldier is usually the kind of girl that would be tickled to pieces to kiss any sort of man anywhere.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was written 100 years ago this month. And quite a few of our citizens haven't yet learned to sing it.

Here's an editorial head in a paper, "A Kingly Deed" which we suppose has to do with somebody making a get-away over night.

The farmer who is now engaged in making cider doesn't have to send out over the neighborhood to get someone to assist him.

"What's Coming This Fall?" asks an advertiser in an anxious way, and we hasten to reply—"More company, we suppose!"

GOOD EVENING—From the amount of noise made by some auto-a fellow can't help believing that their owners are out for a "rattling" good time.

The Times' Family Doctor

WHAT MAY SERVE TO REMEDY
SOME MALADIES OF THE NOSEBy DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

A "Rum Blossom," as a scarlet proboscis is sometimes wrongly termed, is occasionally caused by several other things than strong drink. "Acne rosacea" is one of these exceptions.

Acne rosacea is a congested state of the nose, which exhibits its rubicund blush to the snickering eyes of a scandal-mongering world. If there ever was a venereal flag, which misleads the average person in his deductions, it is the fiery red nose of rosacea. Here you will find how "guilty" some professional "up-lifters" and "vice-crushers" are in faking up fanciful motives for a plain, but innocent fact.

Dilated veins, arteries and capillaries, surcharged with red or purplish blood are as pronounced as undimmed headlights. Attributed as the "rum blossom" often is too liquor, condiments excesses, alimentary irregularities, gluttony and other abuses, it may also "lift up the light" on a countenance when none of these are available behind the scenes.

Treatment must be directed to warding the discovery and removal of the cause. The diet, habits of life and facilities for open air exercises must be looked into. In severe examples, scarification of the nose with bundles of sterilized needles helps to cure the trouble.

Some Uncommon Diseases. In elderly men, often as the result of liquor drinking, there are formed irregular, pendulous masses of a bluish-red color. These are thickenings of skin wax glands and deeper parts of the flesh of the nose.

The outside surface of the nose is sometimes invaded by malignant maladies such as lupus or skin tuberculosis, epithelioma or skin cancer and rodent ulcer or deep cancer. These, of course, require immediate treatment by radium or the surgeon. Salves, herbs, ointments and other non-surgical treatments often heal the outer surfaces and delude the victim a few years, long enough to talk-up and advertise the ancient remedy, which may ultimately cost him his life.

Ozena is the name of a nasal symptom which is characterized by an unpleasant odor. It may be unattended by a discharge or it may exhibit its disagreeable presence with decay of the bones in the nose. "Necrosis," which means death and destruction of the interior parts of the nose also may be present. Treatment always depends upon the precise cause of the trouble. Until it is found, frequent and vigorous use of strong disinfectants is needed.

More Common Troubles. Nose bleed, supposed "to relieve" various congested conditions of the anatomy, really should be checked without delay. It occurs when the blood lacks certain desirable elements, as in scurvy; when cold storage and canned goods are eaten in lieu of fresh foods, and in the inherited condition known as hemophilia, where the blood does not clot at all.

Crusts in the nose, polyps, inflammation of the nasal membranes and other undesirable or strange things in the nostrils whenever disturbed or picked, may cause hemorrhages. Dryness of the nose from vasomotor rhinitis and ulcers are also responsible.

Plainly, the first thing to do is to stop the bleeding, be its cause what it may. The quickest and most simple way to do this is to insert a bit of absorbent cotton into both nostrils. To plug one nostril may not suffice; nor is it necessary to put the cotton wool in so tightly that pain occurs.

After the hemorrhage has been stopped in the fashion described, treatment ought to be started by a nasal surgeon to cauterize the points of leakage. Never depend upon

on nose bleed to stop of its own accord or not to return. If due to high blood pressure, however, it is advisable to allow considerable blood to be lost whenever it occurs spontaneously.

Otherwise, applications of boric acid water or some other antiseptic fluid and internal medicines such as lime water, chloride or lactate of calcium, gelatin and iron should be employed.

Answers to Health Questions.

SUBSCRIBER. Q—What can I do for sagging flesh?
A—Massage the sagging parts with a little cocoa butter.

EVERY DAY. Q—Are fruits injurious to the face; if not, what is?
A—No, fruits are not injurious to the face. Sweets, starches, soups, greasy, fried and rich foods are.

FELICITY FERGUS. Q—What can I do for heart skips?
A—When a heart skips a beat it is due to some irregularity in the heart. It is not serious but needs medical attention.

E. M. N. Q—What can I do for brown spots on my skin?
A—There are several kinds of brown spots that appear on the body.

One on the outer surface, due to skin mole or fungus, which must be cured by using carbolic soap and a stiff brush. Another, due to bile or jaundice, which calls for a special diet, and the third is due to an eruption on the skin, the cause of which is not definitely known.

DAILY READER. Q—How can I reduce my weight?
A—You must not get more than eight hours' sleep out of the 24.

You must keep the intestines open and active and get daily outdoor exercise. You should reduce the amount of sugars, starches and oils which are taken into the body. Food laxatives such as uncooked bran and green vegetables help in the reducing process. Drink lots of water only between times. Do not eat any bread, except gluten, and it is better to have this toasted.

T. R. O. Q—What can I do for a bad breath?
A—Take one-half dozen bone charcoal tablets after meals and one tablespoonful of milk of magnesia before meals. Eat slowly, digest your food properly, brush the teeth each night and morning. Take a tablespoonful of olive oil about half an hour after meals.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

Read The Times' Want Ads

The reason some people say that once they wear glasses, they always have to wear them, is that their glasses give them so much comfort and good vision they do not care to go back to that condition as it was before they wore glasses.

We Fit Glasses Right. Prove Us.

Hughes & Son
135 N. MAIN ST.

Short Stories of
the Buckeye State

BURNSIDE DID IT

In the opinion of W. W. Armstrong editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer for many years, and long a factor in the state affairs of the democratic party, General A. E. Burnside, more than any other one man was responsible for the nomination of Clement L. Vallandigham, and the party's overwhelming defeat in 1863.

When congress adjourned in March, 1863, Vallandigham stopped in Columbus on his way home from Washington and called at the office of secretary of state, then held by Major Armstrong. Armstrong heard then for the first time of Vallandigham's lips that he was to be a candidate for the nomination for governor, and he frankly told him that he thought it unwise because of his opposition to the war, and that personally he would be for Hugh J. Jewett.

Both Vallandigham and Armstrong had lived in their youth in Columbiana county and their families had been intimate. Vallandigham resented Armstrong's opposition and said that of all men, he would have least expected this of him. General Burnside was then in command of this department with headquarters at Cincinnati, and a few weeks after this incident issued "General Order No. 38" which though general in character was readily recognized as having special reference to Mr. Vallandigham. It warned all persons against talking or acting against the government in its war policies.

Vallandigham publicly accepted the order as referring to him and declared his intention of ignoring it. "General Order No. 1—the constitution," with its assurance of the right of free speech, would govern his actions, and some radical declarations in a speech presently resulted in his arrest by Gen. Burnside's order and final conveyance within the confederate lines.

"The great mass of conservative Ohio Democrats did not want Vallandigham nominated," said Armstrong, writing of the matter in after years, but his arrest and punishment roused the radical element in the party to fury and the convention of the party held here in Columbus while the incident was

OUR BED-TIME STORY

FOR THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT FOLKS

When Signor Angelo, with Sir Sprigg, Jack and Captain Brave, arrived in Lucerne next day to attend the trial of the auto thief who tried to steal the car, Signor Angelo was more than startled. For the lawyers who had arrived ahead of him to defend the thief were the attorneys for a band of criminals which Angelo had helped track down the winter before in Italy.

"The band had been stealing autos by the hundreds when the police sought my help," Signor Angelo told Jack and his friends. "I gave the police twelve of the fastest

Captain Brave rejoined Ladydear and Jane at the Widow Aar's.

Jack had just about time enough to get his breath—and a good night's sleep before another big holiday at the village arrived. Widow Aar and the men had told Jack that the girls and boys and men and women would stage great drills during the day. So, when the day did arrive, Jack and Jane, Ladydear, Captain Brave and Widow Aar left the chalet early in the morning and hurried to the village center.

Jack had seen school children and the Y. M. C. A. boys drilling at home with long sticks, dumb bells, Indian clubs and such things, but he never had seen so many folk going through the drills at one time. When the men performed it seemed as though there was an army of them. They drilled in an immense open meadow from which the hay had been cut. A director on a tall platform led them.

Widow Aar told the children how these drills were part of Switzerland's method of keeping all its men folk healthy and strong and ready, if necessary to go to war on a minute's notice.

"You see," she said, "our country is so small that we cannot raise a large army. So every man must be able to fight if our country is invaded or some other country tries to interfere with our independence."

Jack envied the boys when they drilled and I guess Jane rather envied the girls, too, because, when the children returned to Widow Aar's, Ladydear found them a few minutes later going through many of the motions they had seen in the drills.

Copyright, 1919.

BITES—STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, \$1.20

HOTEL COLUMBUS

200 Rooms

Long and 5th Sts. FIREPROOF

Columbus, O.

Rooms \$1—with Private Bath \$1.25

Ranges
Ranges
Ranges

For the past few weeks we have been talking to you about our Superb and None Equal To, line of Heating Stoves.

Now we wish to talk to you about our line of Ranges, Ranges, Ranges. We say Ranges three times because we have three distinctive kinds. Coal and Wood, Gas and Coal, and straight Gas Ranges.

In Coal and Wood Ranges we have something new and is the latest departure in steel Ranges. Enamel body on the inside. This makes it absolutely ACID AND RUST PROOF.

Our Gas and Coal Range is the same good old ALCAZAR that we have talked so much and sold so many of the past four years.

In straight Gas Ranges, we still sell the WELL KNOWN AND DEPENDABLE DOMESTIC, in fact we want no other as long as we can get this kind. Ask the users of any of these Ranges what they think of them. THEIR TESTIMONY ADDED TO OUR EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING. WE JUST WANT A CHANCE TO SHOW OUR LINE.

The Jones Hardware Co.
137-9 SOUTH MAIN STREET

The Lima Times
New Universities
Dictionary

COUPON

How to Get It

For the Mere Nominal Cost of
Manufacture and Distribution

3 Coupons and 98c

secures this NEW, Authentic
Dictionary bound in black flexible
seal grain, illustrated with
full pages in color and cutouts.

Present on mail to this paper
three Coupons with ninety-eight
cents to cover cost of handling,
packing, clerk hire, etc.

MAIL TO: THE LIMA TIMES
UP TO 150 miles 20c
ORDERS UP TO 300 miles 30c
WILL BE FORWARDED FREE OF CHARGE
FILLED with Postmaster's note for
25c.

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previously to this date included in this

HESITATION NOW MAY COST YOU THE PRIZE

All Prizes in Big Campaign Will Go to the Hustlers That are Working Steadily in Their Spare Time.

Contestants Now Entered Should Get in Touch With Contest Manager—Important to Begin Early.

(BY ARNOLD H. PRINE)

It is a trait found in human nature to go along in the same rut and look with feelings amounting to apprehension to anything new. The easiest way is to keep to the beaten track, but nowhere in all the world does anyone get ahead by passing up opportunities. When a golden chance is offered the individual who really wants something promptly considers his or her ability to take advantage of it. Our leaders of today are simply the ones of yesterday who saw their chance and took it without hesitation.

A fact peculiar to subscription campaigns is that many people are delighted with the idea, think it a great and wonderful thing, but regard it as impossible "for me to win." Emphatically THE GRAND PRIZE CAN BE WON BY ANY LIVE HUSTLER WHO GOES IN AND STAYS WITH IT. Some one, now busy, will see the wonderful chance lying right here at home and will grasp it. Little things will not be permitted to interfere with the winning of the big prize, but they will devote all energies possible during their spare time to the campaign and will win. That person will be successful. For the person with the "punch" that wins in any competition, and this campaign is no exception to the rule.

The List of Entries

The candidates who will enter the campaign and who have entered will be listed in The Lima Times of Thursday and then the campaign will be on in dead earnest. Friends will be glad to subscribe through their favorite candidate and in a short time someone will be the owner of a fine new 1920 Model Willys-touring car. Can YOU will pass up the chance that is yours? Can you let this opportunity slip by unheeded? Rather look to be a winner.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE AND SCHEDULE OF VOTES ALLOWED BY CARRIER

TIME	PRICE	NEW SUBSCRIBER	OLD SUBS.
4 Months	\$ 1.00	800 Votes	500 Votes
3 Months	2.00	2,000 Votes	1,200 Votes
1 Year	3.00	3,500 Votes	2,600 Votes
2 Years	6.00	8,000 Votes	4,300 Votes
3 Years	9.00	13,000 Votes	7,100 Votes
4 Years	12.00	18,500 Votes	10,000 Votes
5 Years	15.00	25,000 Votes	15,000 Votes

SAVES HIS CHILD; BUT IS SEVERELY HURT, HIMSELF

While attempting to protect his three year old daughter from being struck by a passing auto in which several young women were riding, William Noonan, living at the corner of Nam street and Grand avenue was knocked down by the auto late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Noonan and his little girl were crossing the street, and he stepped in front

of the little girl to keep her from being struck by the auto.

He sustained a broken rib and several cuts, but it is not believed he was seriously injured. Several days ago Mr. Noonan received a severe fall while at work at the B and O, at which time he was badly bruised. He was removed yesterday to St. Rita's hospital in the Schuller and Hooks ambulance, and was reported to be resting easy today.

DON'T MISS THE SOUSA BAND CONCERT, OCT. 7TH. TICKETS AT HARMAN'S 50c TO \$2.00.

SEAT SALE FOR SOUSA'S BAND
Opened Monday morning with a rush. The prospects are good for a Capacity House pieces are no higher than before the war, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 and a few at \$2.00. Seat sale at Herman's.

THE PLAT FOR SOUSA'S BAND CONCERT NOW READY AT HARMAN'S.

ARE YOU A GOOD BUYER

A good buyer gets the bargains and better goods because he pays cash.

You can get cash from us to buy with. You'll get the most for your money.

Ask us about our plan.

Phone Main 8384

LIMA HARMAN COMPANY
209 OPERA HOUSE BLDG. LIMA, OHIO

The DEISEL Co.

LIMA'S BIG STORE

Announcing Fur Exhibit

KNOWING that you will surely be interested in seeing the new things in Fur styles and new Furs, we cordially invite you to attend our Annual Fur Style Exhibit and Sale of

ALBRECHT FURS

1855



regardless of how much or how little you wish to invest. We love to have the pleasure of seeing you at our Big Fur Show.

The Albrecht Special Representative will be present and will show an endless variety of designs in Neckwear, Muffs and Fur Garments in addition to our own stock.

Should you contemplate anything in the way of a fur purchase, you surely will see here just what you want.

Suburban Day

Women's Dark Grey Kid Cloth top to match, leather or covered heel, \$9 value **\$7.39**

Women's Black Kid Lace Dress Shoe, black cloth top, leather Louis heel, \$7 best..... **\$4.95**

Women's Patent Colt Button, Cloth top, Cuban heel, \$5 value, Saturday only **\$2.95**

Growing Girls' Dark Tan Calf Military School Shoe, \$8 value **\$6.23**

Men's Heavy Work Shoe **\$3.95**

Men's and Young Men's Dark Tan English Dress Shoe **\$5.95**

Misses' Dark Tan English Dress Shoes, size 11 1/2 to 2 lot only **\$3.45**

Boys' Gun Metal Button School Shoes..... **\$2.69**

You should by all means visit our Shoe Department. Many economies in shoes have been arranged for Wednesday—Come.

BOY'S SWEATERS

All wool pull over Sweaters—they come in attractive combinations of colors. These Sweaters have sold the world over at \$6.50. Our price for Wednesday, Suburban Day—

\$4.50

Extraordinary Values in Suits \$49.50

You will wonder when you see these pretty suits, how such garments can be purchased to sell for so little—especially when materials are so high—and the manufacturers are rushed to death with orders—but it was a fortunate purchase—every material is shown, every style and trimming—Come early and choose.



TAFFETA DRESSES

A big value for Suburban Day—come in blues, gray and navy—assortment of sizes, 16, 36, 38 and 40—our regular price of these dresses were \$23.50. For Suburban Day—

\$12.99

RAIN COATS

Ladies' Rain Coats—just 25 to sell so come early—sizes 14 to 41—come in grays and tan—regular price, \$16.50. Special Wednesday—

\$12.98

SERGE CAPES

Absolutely all wool—a remarkable value for Suburban Day—values up to \$25.00. To close out Wednesday, the unusual low price of—

\$4.99

AUTO SHAWLS

Blue, gray, tan and combinations—the regular price of these new things are \$16.50—Suburban Day, extra special—

\$14.95

Suburban Day Bargains IN DRESS GOODS, COTTON GOODS & BEDDING

98c Wool Batiste, 69c

Wool Batiste, 36 inches wide, all colors for women's and children's dresses. For Wednesday 69c only, the yard

\$1.50 French Serge, \$1.19

French Serge, in all the leading colors, 42 inches wide, a great bargain for Wednesday \$1.19 only, the yard

Comfort Combination Special

MAKE YOUR OWN COMFORTS AND SAVE

10 yards of best 25c Cotton Challie; 1—3 lb. Cotton Bat, 72x 90, full comfort size. Save 60c Wednesday only **\$2.85** for this combination

25c White Outing, Wednesday only, the yard **19c**

\$2.50 Crocheted Hemmed Bed Spreads, not over two to one customer, Wednesday only, each **\$1.69**

19c Turkish Towels, Wednesday only 15c each or 4 for **50c**

25c Unbleached Muslin, good quality, Wednesday only, the yard..... **19c**

57c Kenwood Pillow Cases, regular size, 42x26, not over 6 to one customer, Wednesday only, each..... **39c**

25c Unbleached Crash Toweling, for Wednesday only 22c yard or 5 yards for **\$1.00**

39c White Flannel Crops for Underwear, Wednesday only, the yard **29c**

SHAWNEE FARMERS BOOSTING BUREAU

L. S. Van Atta, Allen county farm agent announced Tuesday that the officers of the farm bureau of which Clarence Breese, Shawnee township is the president, are outlining a membership campaign which will soon be started in the county. The present membership in the farm bureau is 360, and the officers hope to double that number before winter sets in.

A series of eight wheat smut demonstrations which were held on various farms in Allen county during the past week, have been completed by Agent Van Atta.

Seriously Ill, Returns Home To N. Y. City

Mrs. F. G. Minauch, of New York City, who for the past several weeks, has been a guest at the Edward Christen home, 618 east Market street was taken ill while visiting here, and had to be sent back to her home in New York, where she will undergo a serious operation, which will be performed by a New York specialist. Mrs. Minauch was removed from the Christen home last night to the Pennsylvania depot, the William and Davis ambulance.

WATCH FOR MICKEY.

Nation is Dry Until the Peace Treaty is Signed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Although the war department declared in a statement today that "the accidents of war and the progress of demobilization are at an end" wartime prohibition cannot be lifted until after the ratification of the peace treaty, in the opinion of Attorney General Palmer.

The prohibition law provides that it shall remain in force until after the termination of the war and the demobilization of the army. Mr. Palmer has held that the state of war does not end until the peace treaty has been ratified. President Wilson took a similar position in asking congress early in the year to repeal the war-time prohibition law insofar as it affected light wines and beer.

The war department's statement as to the end of demobilization was made in connection with an announcement that officers of the regular army were about to be returned to their normal peace time rank and that the 10,000 emergency officers still in the service must be discharged in order to reduce the commissioned personnel to the 18,000 authorized by a recent act of congress.

SOUSA'S BAND
Tickets for Concert Tuesday Oct. 7th now on sale 50c to \$2.00. Harman's, Market and Elizabeth Sts.

WATCH FOR MICKEY.

CHARGE INFIRMARY HOSPITAL VIOLATES THE STATE LAWS

HAMILTON, Sept. 30.—Charges that the county commissioners have violated the state law at the county infirmary tuberculosis hospital is made in a report by a committee of investigation by the Boosters' club. The committee was told that the

infirmary tuberculosis hospital is not a county institution but for inmates of the infirmity. It was charged the woman in charge has had no training in nursing; that it was admitted at the infirmary that the rules of the state health department are unknown and no attempt is made to conform with them. Patients at the tubercular hospitals are permitted to visit the infirmary and Hamilton at will, it was stated in the report.

If you cannot attend the game at Cincy watch the plays on the Electrical Diamond at the Lyric theatre tomorrow afternoon. Smoking permitted during the game.



The local supply of wheat this year is of poorer quality than usual but by using more wheat and throwing more to feed we are able to keep up the quality of PRIDE OF LIMA FLOUR.

MICKEY

WEAR

HARVARD

CLOTHES

\$12.98 - \$15 - \$20 - \$25

HARVARD CLOTHING CO.

Ohio Electric Railway

CHANGE OF TIME

Effective Sunday, Sept. 21, 1919
Springfield-Lima division, express, south, leave 7:15; 9:35; 11:35 a. m. 2:35; 4:35 p. m.

Locals, south, leave 6:00; 8:00; 10:00 a. m. 12:00; 1:05; 2:00; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30; 11:05 p. m.

Lima-Toledo division, express, north, leave 7:20; 9:30; 11:30 a. m. 2:30; 4:30 p. m.

Locals, north, leave 6:00; 8:00; 10:00 a. m. 1:00; 2:00; 5:40; 8:00; 11:10 p. m.

Lima-Ft. Wayne division, express, west, leave 7:30; 9:40; 11:40 a. m. 2:40; 4:40 p. m.

Locals, west, leave 6:05; 8:05; 10:05 a. m. 1:05; 3:05; 5:45; 8:35; 11:00 p. m.

F. A. Burkhardt, D. P. A. Lima, Ohio.

W. S. Whitney, G. P. A. Springfield, O.

Society News

BY MARGARET GRAHAM

MONDAY KNITTING CLUB.

There was a splendid attendance at the Monday Knitting club meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, of west Market street. Mrs. Mackenzie, always the charming hostess, entertained her guests so delightfully that the afternoon passed in all too short a time. There were tables for bridge, for those who cared to play, and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Alfred Wemmer held high score, being presented with a dainty gift. For those who were not playing, the cozy rooms of the spacious home afforded restful corners where groups gathered for a friendly chat. Mrs. Nash, of Harrington, Maine, was the only guest.

It was decided to sew for the District Nurse and for the Day Nursery this year, and as the business year of the club does not open until February, these meetings being held now will be extra ones. The next two meetings of the club will be sewing ones, the next to be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Finley, of the Iten apartments. Then the two following meetings will be social ones. One of them will be an evening party, when the husbands will be invited.

DIVISION NO. 1.

Mrs. P. M. Driver and Mrs. J. G. Bogart, will entertain the members of Division 1, of Bethany Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Driver on west Market street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Burkhardt is chairman of the division.

STROLLERS CLUB.

A meeting of the Strollers club was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Collis Young, of west Elm street. During the business session one new member was admitted to membership, Marshall Williams. The initiation, however, will take place at a later date.

The T. and W. club will hold its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Harry Botkin, of west Elm street, Friday afternoon.

Raymond Cook, of Colterton, Montana, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cook, of west North street. He will spend the winter both here and in Colterton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Selanower, Mrs. Fred Gooding and their father, William Wemmer, have returned from New York.

Lucian A. Moebius, midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, left Saturday for Baltimore, where he attended the dinner given by members of his class, Saturday evening. He will graduate in June and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Moebius, of west Elm street.

Ed Lipsitt, of El Wayne, Indiana, spent the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curtis, of west Market street, and Mrs. Lillian Curtis.

Times Daily Pattern



A SIMPLE STYLISH COSTUME

2715—This design is ideal for serge, gabardine or velveteen. The blouse is slanted at its lower edge. The sleeve may be in a wrist length, with a turn back cuff.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 will require 6 1/2 yards of 27 inch material. The skirt measures about 1 1/2 yards.

A pattern of the illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Name

Address

City

Size

Address: Pattern Department, Lima Times, 129 W. High St., Lima, O.

Mrs. James O'Connor, of north Jackson street, and Mrs. Thomas Mullin, west North street, are visiting points of interest in the east.

Miss Ella Rousculp, who has been a guest of Mrs. Emma Garrison, of Jean Court, returned to her home in Chicago, Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Garrison, who will spend several weeks there.

Frank Klatt, of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klatt, of north Jefferson street, has returned to his home.

A Chance to Live

(By Zoe Beckley)

THE SOLUTION?

"A bricklayer is a specialist," the man was saying, now, "bankers are financial specialists. But millions of men in between are not specialists. They never get a chance to be. Maybe they weren't strong enough even to swing a pick because they didn't get enough food when they were children. I know plenty of children who never had a square meal in their lives than bread and weak coffee or tea! Fine food for kids, that is!"

Annie said "No!" out loud, without knowing she spoke.

"Fine chance the poor in the tenements have to bring up their children healthy, with men allowed by law to buy up foodstuffs and store them out of reach in order to keep up prices! Fine chance a man has to earn a living with twenty men fighting for every job, willing to work twelve hours a day with a pitance for their labor. Life—cheap! Let them starve and die! Some one else will take their place! Let their children starve slowly before their eyes, go to school without breakfasts fall asleep on their desks, shiver with cold as they walk home with broken shoes through the slush! Fine chance these kids have to grow up and earn the good wages people are always telling us are waiting for the man who has ability!"

"You can't have ability, brothers and sisters, if you've got neither health nor education. You can't have health and an education with every man cutting every other man's throat for a job for a bare living. 'Pat, bankers will tell you the poor are to blame for their poverty. Now let me tell you what's to blame for it! It's because a few men are masters and the rest are slaves!"

"If you don't want a few men to own all the milk and all the meat and all the jobs and all the money in the world, then let us have a system where no man is master of another man. And the man who owns the necessities of your life is your

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Aid Society, St. Pauls Lutheran church. Mrs. Graves, afternoon.

W. F. M. S. Trinity church 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society, Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. G. F. Schufler, afternoon.

Ladies Aid Society, Bethany Lutheran church. 2 o'clock.

Missionary Society, First United Brethren church. Mrs. J. H. Bushong, afternoon.

Delphian Club, Mrs. J. Lawrence Stoneburner, afternoon.

Steckschulte-Connelly, wedding, St. Rose church, 8 o'clock.

Hose church. 5 o'clock.

Ladies Aid Society, First Reformed church. 2 o'clock.

Consistory First Reformed church, evening.

Nineteenth Annual Session Itchekah Lodge, District 17, Bluffton.

Woman's Board of Managers Lima City Hospital. 9 o'clock.

Thomas J. Hughes, of Peru, Indiana, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of north Elizabeth street.

Paul Simpson, of State street, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where he will resume his studies at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell, of Leland avenue, are leaving soon for Buckeye Lake, to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, of Shawnee, are guests in Columbus of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King. Both J. P. and Wallace King will then go on to Pittsburgh, where they will attend an insurance convention.

Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, and daughter, Mary, of Lakewood avenue, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will be guests of Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haverfield, of south Elizabeth street, have returned to their home after being called to Cadiz, Ohio, by the death of Mr. Haverfield's father.

Mrs. Fred Borg, and daughter, Betty, have gone to their home in Hamilton, after visiting here as the guests of Mrs. Berg's sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Devine, of north Elizabeth street.

REBEKAHS

A great many Rebekahs of the local lodge are planning to attend the Nineteenth Annual Session Rebekah Lodge, District 17, to be held at Bluffton, Wednesday.

Ed Maire, of West Market street, has gone to Lexington, Kentucky, where he will attend the races.

PARTY.

Very unique in its arrangements was the combined home-coming and farewell tendered a group of girls at West Cairo, at the home of Miss Josephine Marmon by Sigma Omicron Phi club. There were four honor guests, Miss Elizabeth Cook, who is soon to go to Logan county; Miss Mary Bishop, who leaves for Gallion; Mrs. Mary Roberts Snyder, who has moved to Lima and Mrs. Alta Stalter Steel, who some time ago went to Arkansas to make her home.

The evening was spent as only old friends can spend the time, with recalling instances of times past. Then, too, there were some musicians present, so the gathering did not lack for entertainment. A delicious buffet luncheon was served.

Those present to enjoy the evening were: Misses Lois Runser, Elizabeth Cook, Mary Bishop, Marie Meyers, Eva and Lucille Wood, Edith Ridenour, Verna Goodman, Mrs. Alta Stalter Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. John Stalter and Mrs. Della Stalter and Messrs Charles Dupler, Oscar Altstaetter, Roy Harpster, Fred Snodgrass, Rolie Bushong, Lloyd Best, Muri Marmon D. D. Simmons and Freeman Klingler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Dunlap, of near Alger spent Monday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Dunlap, of near Alger spent Monday here with friends.

FORMAL DINNER.

A pretty little affair of Saturday evening was the dinner at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, of Oakland Park Place, when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Miss Marian Dunn, and Dwight O'Ferrall, of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Clem of north Jameson avenue, have as their guest, Mr. Clem's brother, Joseph Clem of Sidney.

Miss Agnes Steckschulte, of Leipsic, arrived Tuesday to spend the next several days at the Connelly home on West Wayne street, and to be present for the wedding of Clarence Steckschulte and Margaret Connelly, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Errett A. Wilson, of North Washington street, are announcing the birth of a son, September 29th.

Lawrence Keating, of North College street, left for Gambier, where he will resume his work at Kenyon College.

Miss Myrtle Cox, of New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Schulz, of State street, will return to her home the latter part of the week.



I GAIN A TRUE FRIEND.

This is an entertaining and unusual story you may start reading any day.

XLIII—FALSE SAFETY

Captain Frazier left me in the lobby of the hotel. I know that my late appearance would pass for an all-night ball with the hotel staff, but I felt a slight apprehension for an explanation to Paul in case his anxiety should have kept him up and he had witnessed my arrival with Captain Frazier after I had assured him that the dashing officer would not be present at Fan's party. If he had called Fan—

Fortunately my fears were groundless. The apartment was wrapped in silence when I let myself noiselessly in and stopping outside Paul's door, I heard his deep regular breathing.

I slipped into my own room and sighed relief. Although I had had a tremendously strenuous day, I felt little fatigue but a strange mental exhilaration. The tragic story Mrs. Carlton told me, the masterful love-making of Captain Frazier, and the clean youthful appeal of Berry Williams claimed my imagination in turn.

I put on a negligee and drew the chaise longue to the window. A soft breeze fluttered the curtains and spreading crimson in the east cast a roseate glow over the roof tops revealed in the increasing light.

Two things stood out silently in the night's events. One was Elizabeth Carlton's story which she had told, though it hurt her horribly, that I might read in it a warning. And I had gone directly out and let myself in for the very set of incriminating circumstances which she had deplored. Suppose someone had seen Dick Frazier and me emerge from that studio apartment together! I had left Fan's without telling of my proposed visit to Mrs. Carlton. If Paul had seen us return—

I dismissed the hypothesis with a shrug. It hadn't happened and even if it had, "Trust Nell to get herself out of the jam." I laughed softly to myself.

Obeying my theatrical instinct to act even without an audience, I sprang up and lifted my arms to the new day.

"There is no man in the world that I can't handle!" I whispered the challenge to Fate.

But in my heart I felt a slight misgiving at the memory of Dick Frazier. Violet Crossley had spoken truly when she said: "He kissed me—I will remember it on my wedding day." There was an uncanny fascination about the man. He had that disconcerting faculty of making a woman act against her will and glory in it. Perhaps it was just as well that I was leaving town for a few weeks, I reflected.

When I broke the news to Paul after dinner the next day, he consented readily.

"The rest will do you good. You're looking tired today."

"I shouldn't. I slept till tea-time after my dissipation last night."

"It must have been a late party. I didn't hear you come in. Shall I wire for your hotel reservations tonight?"

"Please. And do try to run down sometime. We'll need some diversion. Elizabeth Carlton and I."

Paul grinned.

"You'll have a different cavalier each evening, so don't try to placate me with any lonesome stuff. But try to get some rest. Nell you've been looking rather fagged the past few days."

"Don't tell me that!" I cried sharply, "I loathe being told that I don't look well. It has a bad psychological effect."

"Besides being a beastly blow to her poor little vanity, eh?"

"I think you're s-e-o unkind—"

I began and to my own surprise felt the tears rising.

It was an interesting phenomenon. I had never in my life cried before a man. I decided to carry it through since it promised a new weapon. So

I let a tear or two trickle down my cheek, very carefully so as not to damage my complexion.

"Why, sweetheart, what is it?" cried Paul, springing up and coming to me, "Don't cry, dearest! I'm a brute to have hurt you. I never realized you cared so much about your looks."

"I only w-want to be p-pretty for you," I sobbed, beginning to enjoy the novelty.

"You will always be beautiful to me in spite of time or circumstances," said Paul solemnly. And once again I took a sacred promise lightly.

Tomorrow—A Quiet Interlude

Houstonia Aids Nature's Oiling of Achey Joints

When joints twinge and throb and pain it's sure that nature has been unable to keep the body in proper trim. Then the thing to do is give nature a help and yourself relief with a gentle massage of Houstonia. This soothing liniment penetrates to the very cause of the trouble and quickly ends your pain.

Your home should never be without Houstonia, the wonderful liniment and antiseptic. On cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and all sore spots it helps nature quickly restore comfort. Ask your druggist for Houstonia—e-a-h (The Original Jones' Liniment) with Dr. Jones' picture on the yellow label. \$1.00. Half size 50c, trial size 25c. The Dr. J. C. Jones Co., Charleston, O.

Sold by Hunter's Drug Store, Butler's South Side Drug Store, Lima, E. E. Hausaker, Waynesfield, adv

Perfect, Pearly Teeth

If you do the saliva must be alkaline. Nature intended it so in order to help digest your food. Many people unknowingly suffer with acid mouth, decay sets in, the enamel of the teeth is attacked, the gums recede, frequently bleed and the teeth become yellow. To counteract these disagreeable conditions, use

Kelner's Specially Prepared Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste

In time and you will have perfect pearly teeth, hard gums, the enamel will be protected and the natural alkaline condition of the mouth will be restored. Price of large sized tube, 35c. For sale only at the

Enterprise Drug Store

Minor M. Kelner, Prop. Phone 500 your Druggist. Prescription Pharmacist. Phone Main 2830. Free Delivery. 227 N. Main St. Lima, O. ALL PATENT MEDICINES AT CUT

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FOR ALL PRINTING PURPOSES
PATENT OFFICE DRAWINGS
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Decorations

NO American musician has ever had so many honors paid to him as has John Philip Sousa. He received from King Edward the VII the medal of the Victorian Order, which was pinned on his breast by the then Prince of Wales, who is now King George. The French Government has given him the Palms of the Academy and the Rosette of Public Instructor; he has the medal of the Fine Arts Academy of Hainau, Belgium, and a large collection of medals, loving cups, and various other gifts given by Academies, Institutions, Societies and Individuals. He had the honor of appearing before King Edward and his court on two "Command Occasions," once at Sandringham and once at Windsor.

Hear Sousa's Band

AT

Memorial Hall

Lima, Ohio

Tickets 50c to \$2.00

Matinee 2:45

Evening 8:15

Tickets At Harman's

F. E. Harman Local Manager

Ladies Outfitting Co.
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT HOUSE

Suburban Special Skirts

Of wool plaid, newest models and materials.

10% Off
for that day only

Coats

\$22.50 and Up

Social Notes

Mrs. I. W. Green, of Garfield avenue, motored to Ashland, Monday, where she is the guest of relatives for several days.

Ben Schulz, of State street, who has been spending the past week in Pittsburgh, returned to his home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lindsmith, of Lincoln avenue, are expecting as

The "Gruen" RIBBON BRACELET WATCH

The "MODISH" we call this wrist watch, and what more expressive description can be given it? Its beautiful hand-carved case conceals a Gruen movement, renowned for its accuracy and dependability.

BASINGER'S
Jewelers Optometrists
145 N. MAIN ST.

MICKEY

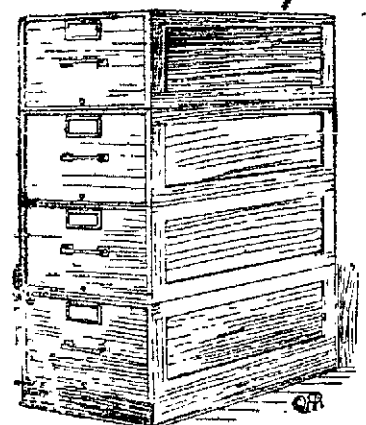
Steel and Wood File Devices

Upright Letter, Bill and Legal Cap Files in oak and olive finishes. Horizontal files containing drawers card indexes, cupboards, etc.

An office file for every purpose to be found here.

Let us show you.

The Emerson W. Price Co.
"Everything for the Office"
118-120 E. HIGH ST. HOLLAND BLDG.



their guest, Saturday, Miss Mildred Reis, of Columbus.

STECKSCHULTE-CONNELLY

Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, Miss Margaret Connelly, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of west Wayne street, will become the bride of Clarence Steckschulte, a promising young business man of Leipsic. The ceremony will be performed at St. Rose church and only 20 relatives are being invited to the breakfast following the ceremony, to be held at the Connelly home on west Wayne street.

Alfred Connelly, of Youngstown, arrived home Monday to be present at the wedding of his sister, Miss Margaret Connelly, who on Wednesday will become the bride of Clarence Steckschulte, of Leipsic.

DELTA ALPHA CLASS.

The Delta Alpha class, of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Weaver, of east McKibben street.

CONGREGATIONAL CIRCLE.

There will be a meeting of the Congregational Circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Lockhead, of east Vine street.

AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Graves Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beam, of west North street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Nash, of Harrington, Maine. Mrs. Nash is a sister of the late J. R. Sinclair.

"HOWDO"—MICKEY.

CLIMALENE
In the Laundry
SOFTEN WATER SAVES SOAP
CLIMALENE not only softens the hardest water, but it cleanses and freshens the clothes with less effort and less time. Saves the clothes, too, because less rubbing is required.
CLIMALENE will not injure the finest fabric nor annoy the most sensitive skin. Therefore, it is used in the bath and for all other purposes where soft water is required.
10c At Your Grocer's

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Miss Elsa Archer, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Archer, 230 Calumet avenue, who died at the home of her parents following an illness of many months from tuberculosis. She was the only daughter. Three brothers, Fred, Elmo and Roscoe, with the parents are left to mourn her death. Interment was made in Fairmount cemetery.

"HOWDO"—MICKEY.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
A KEITH BILL

ALEEN BRONSON
Assisted by Joe Graham
A Spontaneous Combustion of Comedy "LETTER GO"

DAVE VINE AND TEMPLE—Luella
In Sense and Nonsense

JULIA EDWARDS
University Novelty

Lloyd and White House
High Lights of Musical Comedy

MONROE BROS.
The Bounding Tramps

Mat. Daily 2:30. Eve. 7:30 & 9:00

Coming! Sorrento Quintette

LIMA Y. W. C. A. IS EXERCISING GREAT, GOOD INFLUENCE

Club Rooms in Morris Arcade Proving Useful to Many Girls

WOMEN ARE AIDING

Work Not Fully Known But Sphere is Widening Week By Week

Altho the Y. W. C. A. club rooms in the Morris Arcade have been a big factor in the lives of many working girls in Lima, and especially those coming from other towns and cities, its existence is not generally known to the majority of Limaites, nor has its far reaching influence been appreciated.

Miss Johnson is the newly appointed industrial secretary of the Lima Y. W. C. A., and has had many years experience in the work along similar lines. It is Miss Johnson's duty to visit the girls in the industrial plants, shops, factories and stores, and if possible to help them in many ways, such as finding more congenial work, suitable boarding and rooming houses, etc.

Miss Charlotte Baer is the recreational secretary, and she it is who plans all of the little outings, such as picnics, hikes, gymnasium stunts and also has charge of the gymnasium and dancing classes. Miss Baer has been in Lima since spring, and during these few months has made many friends, not only among the girls belonging to the Y. W. C. A., but to many outsiders as well.

Mrs. Julia Simpson is the social worker, and is probably better known to the business men in Lima than any other worker of the Y. W. C. A. She has been interested in the work since its organization nearly two years ago, and has been greatly instrumental in making it what it is today. There are many other Lima women, too numerous to name, who have also been workers, and have given both financial and material aid.

The rooms in Morris Arcade are pleasant and cheery, and are daily visited by several hundred girls. The greater majority of these being girls who eat their lunches at the Y at noon. A piano and victrola, good reading material and plenty of good fiction help to pass away the time.

CURB MARKET IS SMALL TUESDAY

The curb market was very small Tuesday morning, owing to the fact that the greater part of the farm produce has been used up by this time. Only three farmers had appeared at 8:30 o'clock this morning with their produce. The prices of the articles on sale were as follows, ripe tomatoes \$1.00 a bushel at one stand and 75 cents at another; green tomatoes 75 cents a bushel; peppers 10 cents a dozen; beets 3 cents a pound; melons 4 cents a pound; cabbage, three and a half cents; apples, five cents. Chickens sold for 35 cents a pound, dressed.

Waterfalls a few miles distant, will be harnessed to give Tamatave, the principal port of Madagascar, a water supply and electric light system.

NOT SO OLD AS SHE LOOKS.
Women do not like to look older than they really are. Neither do men. Both sexes are subject to kidney trouble, and kidney trouble makes the middle aged look old. Foley Kidney Pills act promptly to restore weak, overworked or disordered kidneys and bladder to a healthy condition and banish lameness, aches and pains. H. P. Vorkamp, tu-thurs-sat

HEAR SOUSA'S NEW MARCHES

"When the Boys Come Sailing Home," "Bullets and Bayonets," "Sabre and Spurs," "Semper Fidelis," (March of the Devil Dogs), "The Golden Star," "The Wedding March," "U. S. Field Artillery," "Solid Men to the Front," "The Boy Scouts of America."

Your first opportunity to hear Sousa's new marches by Sousa's own band and his world's famous marches, "King Cotton," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Washington Post," "The High School Cadets," and all his popular compositions. Enjoy a performance with Sousa. Seats 50c to \$2. Memorial hall, October 7, 1919. Tickets at Harmon's.

PUBLIC SALE.
October 2, 17 good milk cows, 700 shocks of good corn, 6 miles west of Lima, 1/2 mile south of Hessel church.
259 DAVID CARY.



Every Wednesday Is
Suburban Day
In Lima
R. T. Gregg & Co.



We Welcome Our Lima and Suburban Customers with

A Specially Arranged Sale of Smart Tailored Suits

--at--

\$45 - \$49.50 - \$55

Actual Values \$55, \$59.50 and \$66



This is truly a wonderful collection of suits, for we have selected from our best selling higher priced models, certain unusual styles and have had them reproduced so that they can be sold at these popular prices. The values are so unusual, the tailoring is so fine and the materials so beautiful that at these prices they will fairly fly away from the store.

Styles— Fabrics— Colors—

Severely Tailored Suits
Belted Suits
Ripple Suits
Fur Trimmed Suits
Straightline Jack-ets

Tricotine
Men's Serge
Velour
Gaberdine
Silvertone

Rouden
Brown
Black
Taupe
Navy

The Collection Includes a Good Size Assortment for Misses, Women and Stouts.

Wool Jersey DRESSES

— Special —
\$25 \$29.75 \$35

New Silhouettes in Wool Jersey introduce rich embroideries, braiding and braid panels. Both the short waisted and the jacket effects are featured in this collection, specially priced for Suburban Day.

Special Values In Cotton BLANKETS for Wednesday

Good quality cotton blankets in tan with borders in various colors, grey with pink and blue borders and plaids in all colors. Suburban Day shoppers will find these blankets excellent values.

Specially Priced
\$3.50 to \$5.98

Tricolette DRESSES

— Special —
\$49.50 \$55 \$59.50

Fashion looks # with much favor upon the fabric tricolette. Smart frocks embroidered in soft taupe shades of silks are prominently featured in this specially priced Suburban Day collection.

A Suburban Day Sale Of Medium Weight Outer Garments

Fashionable Capes

These Capes are developed in the best of Tricotine, Gaberdine, Poplin, Serge, Velour, Bolivia, Silvertone and Silvertone in medium heavy weights and the darker colors that are suitable for wear this fall. For Suburban Day's selling, half price.

Formerly \$16 to \$50
Suburban Day

Half Price

Stylish Dolmans

The Dolmans are developed in the heavier materials that make them just the thing for wear this fall when you feel that it is too warm for your heavier winter wrap. Your choice, Suburban Day of our entire stock at half price.

Formerly \$25 to \$95
Suburban Day

Half Price

Child's Coats & Capes

Children's Capes and Coats in materials and colors suitable for fall are here for your choosing at just half price. An opportunity to get a really good wrap at less than the garment would cost us today.

Half Price

Straightline Belted Coats

Straight line Coats of fine serge, poplin, velour in shades and colors that are reasonable. Your particular style is here and for Suburban Day we are quoting.

Special Low Prices

R. T. Gregg & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women and Misses

CRAWFORD'S

Down Stairs Store



Shoe Values That Will Crowd Our Down Stairs Store on Suburban Day



Ladies' Button Shoes

Ladies' All Black Button Shoes with high leather Louis heels. Shoes that are worth \$5 and \$6. In our Down Stairs Store at

\$3.89

Ladies' Grey Kid

Ladies' Dark Grey Kid Shoes with fabric top to match. High leather Louis or low military heels. An \$8 value. Suburban Day

\$5.89

Girls' Button Shoes

Big Girls' Gun Metal Button Shoes with low heels and full round toes. Sizes 4 to 6. A \$5.00 value at

\$2.89

Women's Patent Colt

Women's Patent Colt Button Shoes with dull kid uppers, semi Louis heels and short vamp. A \$7 value

\$3.89

Boys' School Shoes

Boys' Gun Metal Bluchers or English Shoes with good heavy soles and strong uppers. Sizes 1 to 6. A \$3.50 value

\$2.89

Ladies' Fall Shoes

Ladies' up-to-the-minute Fall Shoes in black and brown kid, high tops and slender Louis heels. An extra good value at

\$5.89

Ladies' Button Shoes

Ladies' All Black Kid Shoes, button model, with leather Louis or Cuban heels, high tops and medium long narrow toes; \$7 and \$8 values.

\$4.89

Women's House Juliets

Women's House Slippers with side rubber, in three styles. Flexible leather soles. The kind that give real comfort.

\$2.48

Men's Heavy Shoes

Men's Extra Heavy Shoes with strong calf uppers and heavy soles. A shoe that will give real service.

\$3.89

Boys' Elkskin Shoes

A broken lot of Boys' Elkskin shoes in sizes 1 to 4 only. This shoe that "never wears out" in tan and black.

\$2.98

Ladies' Military Heels

Ladies' Shoes of brown or black kid with the new popular military heels. High tops and long receding toe. Suburban Day,

\$5.89

Girls' English Shoes

Big Girls' English Shoes in tan or black, high tops and military heels. \$8 and \$7 values, for Wednesday's selling.

\$4.89

Growing Girls' Shoes

Growing Girls' Patent Colt Shoes, with low heel and round toe. A shoe of extra quality—a real \$5 value. Sizes 3 to 7.

\$2.39

Men's Outdoor Shoes

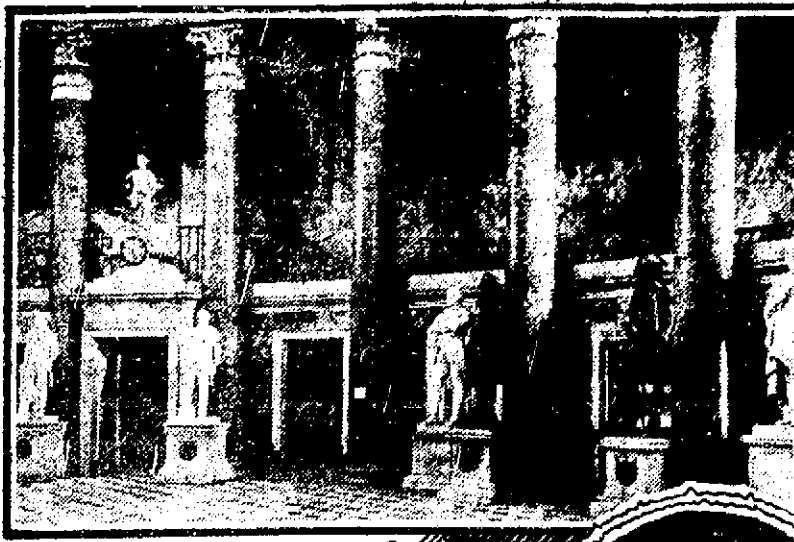
Men's Damp-proof Shoes, with oil tanned calf upper and two full soles to the heel. An extra good shoe at an extra good price.

\$6.00

Men's Work Shoes

Men's Work Shoes with strong elkskin uppers and two full soles. All sizes. Worth \$5 and \$6 for Suburban Day.

\$3.89



The Old House of Representatives, now the U. S. Capitol.

The National Capital Has Some Real Spooks, At Least So the Tales Run—White House and Capitol Both Honored.

Copyright, 1919, The International Syndicate.

THESE have never been in this country a dwelling so authentically haunted as the old Octagon House, which still stands at the corner of Seventeenth street and New York avenue, in the city of Washington.

This was the mansion, considered rather magnificent in its day, which was occupied by President Madison and his wife, Dolley, as a temporary residence after the White House was burned by the British in 1814. Indeed, as it turned out, the fair Dolley was obliged to hold her court there up to the end of her husband's term.

Built by a man of wealth, one Col. Taylor, it is very curiously planned, its shape being that of an octagon, while in the middle is a circular hall into which all the rooms open. In the rear is a large garden, shadowed by trees, with a brick building which formerly served as quarters for slaves.

During the latter part of the last century the house fell into wretched disrepair, for the reason that nobody could be persuaded to occupy it, on account of the ghosts alleged to haunt it. There were strange and alarming noises, voices and even shrieks heard in the night. Ghostly faces were seen at the windows, by people passing by, and lights moving from window to window, though the dwelling was empty of human occupants, as ascertained time and again by bold policemen who ventured in to make search for supposed intruders.

According to the stories told by tenants who lived there for brief periods, until frightened away, the spectral phenomena seemed to have a special connection with the slaves wandering around the circular hall. Thence appeared to come the mysterious voices in dead of night, and there



Abigail Adams, whose Ghost is said to haunt the White House.

was particular mention of a cat. It was a very remarkable cat, inasmuch as nobody ever saw it, yet it had a way of reposing itself on the stairs, so that people tripped over it. Under such circumstances it would squall, but remained invisible.

One of the ghost tales connected with the Octagon House had to do with a slave who was said to have been whipped to death in the attic, or tortured to death in the cellar. It was said that his groans and appeals for mercy could be heard on occasions, in the night, but the main story was more definitely circumstantial.

The Cat Tale.
During the earlier half of the nineteenth century (so the story went), the house was occupied by an elderly gentleman, who had a very pretty daughter. He wished her to marry a middle-aged friend of his own, a man of means; but she refused, declaring her intention to become the wife of a young lawyer with whom she was in love. Fetter quarrels followed, and on an occasion when the dispute was re-

HAUNTED WASHINGTON



What the Watchman Saw at Midnight in the White House.



nowned, with violent language and threats on the father's part, she left the room and started upstairs. He pursued her, continuing the quarrel, and something that she said so angered him that he struck or pushed her, causing her to step on a pet cat which was at her skirts, so that she fell down the stairs and broke her neck.

The house remained untenanted up to a few years ago, when it was converted into office quarters for business purposes, and put into thorough repair throughout. This must have discouraged the ghosts, for nothing has been heard of them since.

The White House Tenants.
Where ghosts are concerned, the most effective means of exorcism seems to be substantial repairs. Thus in former days the attic of the White House was said to be haunted by the phantom of President William Henry Harrison. Who died in the Executive Mansion. It was then a lumber room, used for the storage of discarded pieces of furniture, trunks and miscellaneous junk consisting largely of gifts contributed by patriotic but mislabeled citizens. All of this stuff was

thrown out when the house was rebuilt in the reign of the Roosevelt, the space being converted into servants' quarters, and the specter has ceased to prow.

The White House, however, still lays claim to two other ghosts—one of them that of a woman, wearing a cap of antique pattern and a garment resembling a lace shawl. She is supposed to be Abigail Adams, the first mistress of the mansion, who took up her residence there in the autumn of 1800. Not at midnight is she seen (as is ordinarily customary with spooks), but just before daybreak, when she glides slowly along the wide hallway which extends lengthwise through the middle of the White House. She always moves from west to east, and when she reaches the closed double doors that give entrance to the East Room, she passes through them as if they offered no obstacle, and vanishes.

There are always watchmen on guard at night in the White House, and it is they who tell of the ghosts. The other one is the spectral simulacrum of Abraham Lincoln, which appears to haunt the stairs that formerly led from the first floor to the Executive business offices over the East Room—quarters which have been reconstructed into bed rooms for guests.

The married President is never seen elsewhere than on these stairs, and invariably he is going up. It is impossible to mistake the tall, awkward figure and shambling gait. When he reaches the top step, he looks around, smiles sadly, and disappears, as if in a mist.



A Famous Washington Medium and her Company of Trained Spooks.

Van Ness Mansion.
A few hundred yards to the south-west of the White House there stood only a few years ago the historic Van Ness mansion, formerly the home of Marcia, daughter of old Davy Burns, whose farm covered a large part of the land on which the City of Washington is now built.

Burns sold his farm to the Government, after a quarrel with General Washington that has become historical. His daughter, a beautiful girl, chose from many suitors John F. Van Ness, a Congressman from New York, and it was she who, in 1828, built the mansion. It cost \$30,000, and was considered a marvel of luxury, the furniture and even the mantelpieces being brought from Europe.

Marcia died there six years later. During the latter half of the nineteenth century the house, unoccupied, fell into decay. It was given over to the bat, the owl, and the spider, and behind and beneath the bare walls and floors ran the iconoclastic rat, whose tooth, like that of time, devours all things soon or late. Naught remained except a naked ruin, which, as one might guess, was reputed to be haunted. The ghost of the fair Marcia, so people said, flitted about it at night, carrying a spectral candle in her hand.

Statuary Hall.
The most famous of all haunted places in Washington, however, is the old chamber of the House of Representatives at the Capitol. It is familiar enough to visiting strangers, being known in these days as Statuary Hall, because of the effigies of bygone states-



The Haunted Octagon House.

men there on permanent exhibition. Guides point out the brass star set in the floor to mark the location of the seat of John Quincy Adams, who (a member of Congress for nineteen years after the relinquished the Presidency) was suddenly taken ill there, and died in one of the rooms adjoining the chamber. But visitors are more interested in the weird acoustic effects, the slightest whisper uttered (for instance) by a person standing on a certain stone being clearly audible to another person standing on another stone clear across the hall.

Imagine the same place in the gloom of night. The white marble statues of great men, ranged around the walls, seem to gesticulate with outstretched arms and to point with ghostly fingers. Strange echoes respond to the slightest sound.

But this is by no means all. The footsteps of a person walking across the hall at night, when all about is silence, seem to be closely followed by other footsteps; and the latter, oddly enough, appear to move just a little faster, as if on the point of overtaking. The individual thus pursued instinctively looks around, but sees nothing. It is a very curious phenomenon, and has never been satisfactorily explained.

One is at liberty to give credit or not to the statement of a member of the Capitol police, who made formal affidavit that, on a certain occasion, entering Statuary Hall at midnight, he beheld the entire House of Representatives of 1848 assembled as if for law-making purposes—a phantom leg-

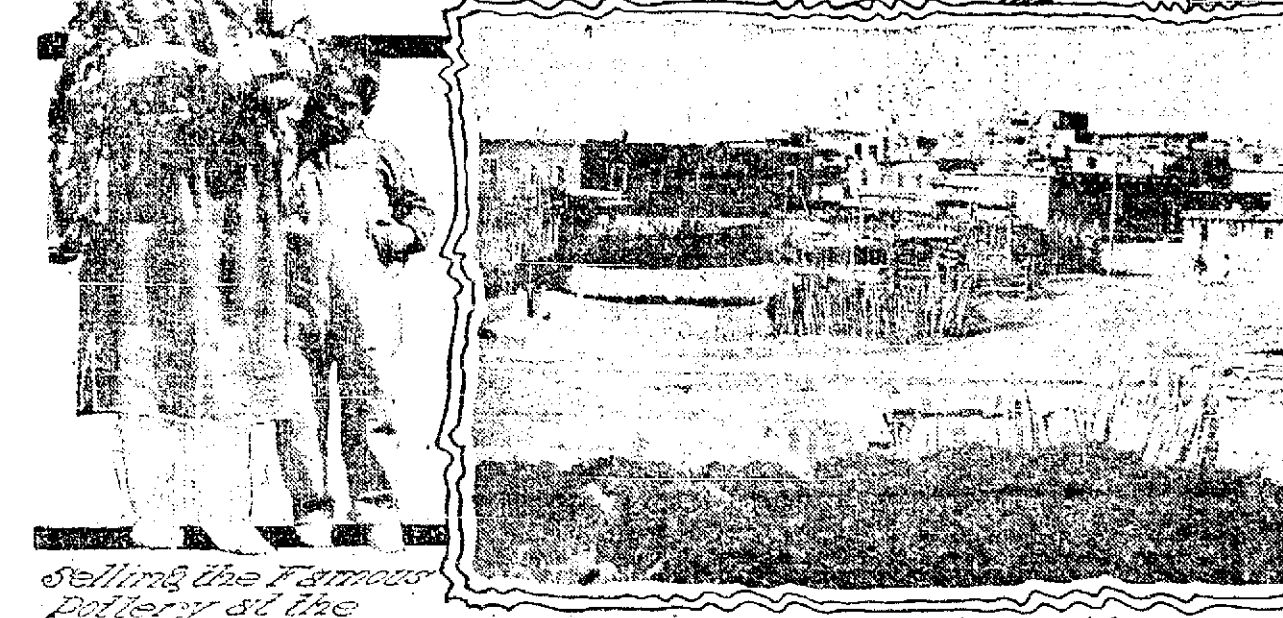
islative crew, presumably including Mr. Adams and many other personages familiarly known in history, but long dead. All, to a man, turned and looked at him as he came in—a mysterious and ghostly light illuminating the scene—but not one of them said a word.

Perhaps the watchman had been drinking. But other members of the force on guard at the Capitol, when asked to speak about such matters, shake their heads and admit that they could tell of strange happenings if they were not afraid of dismissal. Mysterious footfalls are heard at night in other parts of the great building. On one occasion a watchman became convinced that somebody was lurking on the premises for an unlawful purpose; he put on a pair of rubber overshoes, and, without a light, stole softly through the corridors. Time and again he got the footsteps cornered, but invariably they escaped him, and were presently heard in another direction.

The Senate Has Two Ghosts.
The Senate wing of the Capitol has two well-authenticated ghosts. One of them is that of an old white-haired negro named Osborne, who during his life time was employed to scrub the floors of the corridors, his work being done at night. He haunts the basement, where the sound of his brush and pail, with "slosh" of spectral water, is heard from dark corners, his phantom still pursuing apparently his old-time occupation. So thoroughly established is belief in this ghost that colored work people have commonly refused to undertake duty in the basement before daylight.

The other phantom is that of a tall, military-looking gentleman, unidentified, but dressed in a frock coat and wearing a long moustache and goatee. He is seen at night walking about the corridors, his hands clasped behind him, and with an aspect of extreme melancholy. Always he is pacing up and down, and when approached he vanishes like a magic lantern picture.

Among the Pueblo Indians



The Snake Dance, a famous Pueblo dance, is shown in the illustration above.

First and Largest Apartment House Builders—The Famous Snake Dance—Agricultural Fairs Popular.

OUR great Southwest is a never-ending fund of interest and instruction to the traveler who seeks knowledge of the ways of the early Aborigines of our country. In many places these Indians have advanced in the arts of our civilization so far as we farm, using the most improved agricultural implements for that purpose, yet, in many respects, they cling to the old customs of centuries past and tribal dances and tribal ceremonies are maintained with all its traditions and ornaments of long ago. These dances are far more interesting and instructive when they depart from many of the narrow details which must have characterized them in the olden days.

Undoubtedly the Indians of the Southwest were the first apartment house builders, for as far back as the sixteenth century they lived in five-story adobe houses, many of which were large enough to give apartments to the entire tribe, each family having from one to five rooms.

At Taos and Zuni, where the largest pueblos exist, upwards of a thousand Indians reside—at Taos in two apartment houses and at Zuni in one.

In the Hopi country there are several; at Laguna there is one and at Acoma a huge Pueblo is built on the top of a rock about four hundred feet above the Painted Desert. They are the most important of the many tribes who have these adobe apartment houses in Arizona and New Mexico.

Name Spanish
The Spanish name "Pueblo" was applied by the conquistadores to the native village communities, which they

found in the great Southwest, and the name has tentatively clung to them ever since. They are nominally Catholics, but they still cling to their ancient customs and ways, and their dances are very wise and not interfered with these dances on certain days, which do no harm whatever and preserve the early tradition of the tribe.

Agricultural Fairs.
For centuries they have made pottery and baskets, each tribe having its own special style of pottery and weaves of basketry. The men are great sheep raisers and are agriculturists in general going out from the Pueblos in the early morning and returning at night. The women usually make the pottery and baskets besides keeping house and preparing food for the men. The Indian agents encourage all kinds of work and there is great rivalry among the tribes. For the past three or four years they have held agricultural fairs at the various Pueblos where cattle, vegetables and basketry, besides pottery and baskets, are on exhibition and prizes are awarded. They are generally held at a time of the year during which a feast day occurs. This gives the Indians an opportunity to do some of their special dances and is always sure to draw large crowds. The Indians come for many miles in the old prairie schooner wagon and camp along the way spending sometimes two weeks in coming and going. Last year one was held at Laguna during the feast of St. Joseph and the dances given on the plaza were unique and kept up during the entire afternoon

of two days. An altar was set up in honor of St. Joseph and decorated with greens. Certain men and women of the tribe dressed in costumes, danced up and down in front of the altar, the music of a tom tom, each of the dancers expressing thanks for a full harvest. Over in a little house nearby were the displays of sewing, pottery and basketry with the Indian agents as judges. Over at Taos St. Geronimo Day is always celebrated on September 30th with dances, races and games. Crowds of both Indians and whites come from far and near and the day is like a picnic.

Zuni Dances.
In some of the other tribes, such as the Zunis, there are rain dances, during which the dancers are supposed to pray for a cessation of the drought. The dancers come on the plaza, groaning as if in great pain, and are almost naked with their bodies painted purple or blue. They wear brilliantly colored silk trousers and moccasins in which matrix turquoise are embedded. Their neck and arms are covered with beads, white beads known as the Mud Head and his mask is most uncanny resembling the head of a deformed wolf. He walks at the side of the dancers and beats a rattle. Another man beats continuously on a curious shaped drum while the leader of the procession carries a tiny basket of sacred meal and sprinkles bits of it on each of the dancers. At the first sign of rain the dancing ceases. In the evening the people of the Pueblo gather all kinds of food together and the dancers throw it to the Indians who gather on the house-tops. Like the whites they are always present when something is to be given away and the entire Pueblo



The Snake Dance, a famous Pueblo dance, is shown in the illustration above.



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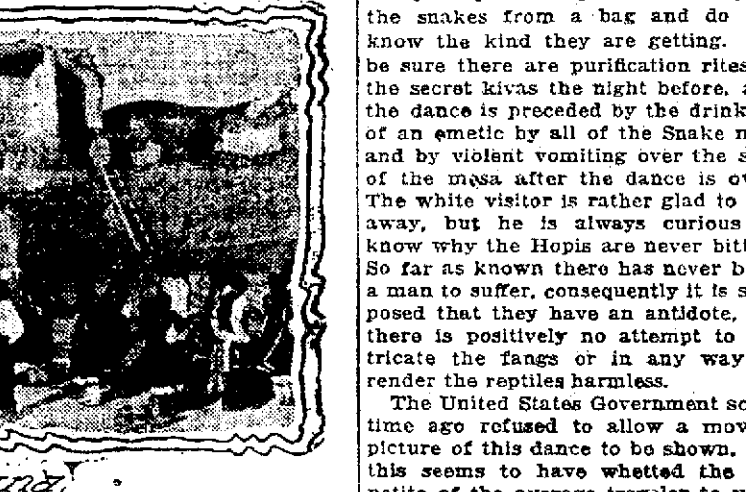
turns out. A large number of melons, rolls and corn boiled in the husk is thrown to the people, who gather about the plaza. Zuni is by far the most interesting of all the Pueblos, as these Indians have so many fraternities and each one has a special dance. It would take an entire book to describe these dances which are interesting in many ways, but especially to the student in Indian history. The great Pueblo is surrounded by a fence made of sticks held together with hardened mud or adobe, but there are a number of entrances and the visitor is free to enter.

The Zuni pueblo is 40 miles from Gallup and the trip can be made in an auto, and the visitor may spend the night with one of the white traders who lives just outside the reservation. There is a church on the plaza, but it seems to be deserted for although there are missionaries nearby and a fine Indian school only four miles away one soon decides that the Zunis are confirmed pagans except when it is to their interests to appear Christians. The streets are filled with disreputable looking stray dogs who bark and snap at one with their needle-like teeth and give the visitor a decidedly uncomfortable time. This is not only true of Zuni but of all pueblos of the Southwest, and no reservation is complete without its stray razor backed dogs, scrawny chickens, bob-eared donkeys and cross dogs. A stiff club is useful where the stray dogs are concerned and they will run away yelping at the sight of it.

The entrance to the apartment is made by ladders and the effect of these from a distance is like a wilderness of masts. The ladder is the only means of entering the home, and when the residents do not want visitors they



The Snake Dance, a famous Pueblo dance, is shown in the illustration above.



The Snake Dance, a famous Pueblo dance, is shown in the illustration above.

simply pull up the ladder.

Zuni Life.
The interior of the houses is enough to drive a sanitary expert insane, for when the winter entered one the family was at dinner, the food being set out on the floor. There was a beef steak in the center and a half grown cat was helping herself to one end of it while the family looked on. Over in the corner in the fireplace a woman was boiling bread in corn husks while in another place a young girl was grinding corn between stones. Outside the door a woman was winnowing meal and offering pottery for sale. The Zunis make excellent pottery but as few visitors come to the pueblo they are compelled to sell it to the traders. They also make beads with a peculiar drill using coral, sea shells and matrix turquoise. The instrument is a curious wooden affair with a sharp nail at one end and is whirled in the hand like a drill. Certain of the Zunis are excellent silver smiths and make much of the silver jewelry, which finds its way to the tourists at the big hotels along the Santa Fe.

One of the curious things noticed are many eagles confined in old looking plaited cottonwood cages, passing a miserable existence awaiting the time when they shall be sacrificed

ready to pick it up. The men grab the snakes from a bag and do not know the kind they are getting. To be sure there are purification rites in the secret kivas the night before, and the dance is preceded by the drinking of an emetic by all of the Snake men and by violent vomiting over the side of the mesa after the dance is over. The white visitor is rather glad to get away, but he is always curious to know why the Hopis are never bitten. So far as known there has never been a man to suffer, consequently it is supposed that they have an antidote, for there is positively no attempt to extricate the fangs or in any way to render the reptiles harmless.

The United States Government some time ago refused to allow a moving picture of this dance to be shown, but this seems to have whetted the appetite of the average traveler to view the ceremony and the crowds became larger, so it may be that this order will be rescinded this year.

The Hopis are splendid basket makers and Nampeyo, the most famous maker of pottery, is of the Hopi tribe. Her pottery is by far the best burned and the most dainty in decoration and naturally brings the best prices. The Hopis also do excellent weaving, but their blankets do not compare with those of the Navajo, who are classed as a tribe of non-pueblo people. There are many number of pueblo tribes scattered through the Southwest, and each and every one is worth a visit. The only difficulty is that they live many miles from the railroad and one must travel over highways that could hardly be called roads, according to the Eastern standard as to what constitutes a road. In almost any month of the year one may find ceremonies given in honor of the patron saint of the pueblo, and therefore glossed over with Christianity, but about as unchristian as it is possible to make them. However, many of them may be looked upon as dramatic weird pageants with gorgeous coloring. These pueblo people are unlike any others in the world and their manners and customs should interest the people of our land for it must be remembered that these old tribes of the Southwest are "the original Americans."

FOR CONSTIPATION

CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER
PILLS

FOR HEADACHE.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR COMPLEXION.

UNCLOG YOUR LIVER. END CONSTIPATION.
QUICKEST AND BEST WAY TO SET YOUR RIGHT OVER NIGHT.
DEMAND THE GENUINE

Wm. Wood
Bearing Signature

PURELY VEGETABLE

Don't Worry About High Prices--Relief Is Now In Sight!

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS AWAIT YOU!

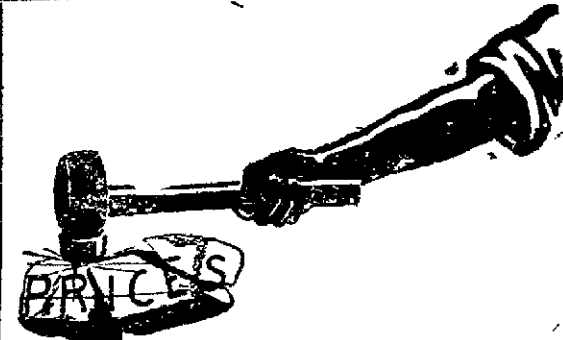
THE BEGINNING OF THE END! THE WORLD'S GREATEST FORCED-TO-QUIT, CLOSING OUT SALE!

OPENS UP THURSDAY, OCT. 2, AT 8:30 A. M.



Forced To Quit Business!

Forced to Sell My Entire New Fall and Winter Stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings, Regardless of Price or Value. My Store Room Has Been Sold to The Hoover-Bond Co. Stock in the Hands of D. Hoppe Co., Chicago, World's Greatest Bargain Givers.



THE GREATEST BARGAIN DEMONSTRATION LIMA or OHIO Has Ever PRODUCED

Prices cut down as weeds in a garden. There never was a sale of such great magnitude, either in high character of merchandise or in the very low prices quoted.

ABSOLUTELY

The Lowest Prices Ever Known on Account of Being Forced Out of My Present Location.

ABSOLUTELY

The Greatest Clothing Sale Ever Made By Any Firm in the State of Ohio.

Nothing Like It Before!

Nothing like it will ever occur again. A sale that is UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF MODERN MERCHANDISING—\$75,000 worth of Brand New Fall and Winter Dependable Merchandise of the World's Best Makes—for men, boys and children, to be sold for less than wholesale cost of their production. A CHANCE TO CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

A Daring and Heroic Undertaking at This Season of the Year

BUT WE ARE FORCED TO SELL OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT ONCE

OPEN YOUR EYES!

That's what you'll do when you see these wonderful Bargains. We feel like CRYING these Clothing Bargains from the house tops, and it seems hopeless to find language which will do this:

BIG FORCED TO QUIT CLOSING OUT SALE

Press Comments!

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT THE BIGGEST CLOSING OUT SALE EVER HELD IN LIMA (O.)

Loewenstein Store Closed—In the Hands of D. Hoppe Co., Chicago.

To Be Closed Out Regardless of Price or Value.

Thousands of people to come to Lima, Ohio. The positive announcement of the Loewenstein Store Closing Out Sale the mammoth advertisement issued to this effect, and the unheard of Bargains there mentioned will charm the most inevitable Bargain Hunters as the genuineness of the offerings cannot be doubted. They are backed by the Loewenstein Store. Thousands of people will come to the city during the period of this gigantic Closing Out Sale starting Thursday, Oct. 2nd at 8:30 a. m. Extraordinary large force of salespeople have been employed and will be on hand to wait upon every customer with accuracy and dispatch.

Business Circles Stirred to Depths

WELL KNOWN FIRM—THE LOEWENSTEIN STORE, LIMA, OHIO.

After 25 years in their present location they are forced out of their room. Sale to begin Thursday Oct. 2nd at 8:30 A. M. The news has created a stir among local business circles but will undoubtedly be welcomed by thousands of Ohio Shoppers who thus have a rare opportunity offered them. The Big Stock must be sold at once and to accomplish this Huge Task in a very short time THE LOEWENSTEIN STORE is bending all efforts and sparing no expense to thoroughly advertise this event. As an enormous crowd is expected scores of clerks are making important changes and making down all goods to properly meet the demand when this unique Closing Out Sale will commence.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Men's Dress Trousers for sale and extra value patterns that are worth \$4.00. Only \$2.37

EXTRA SPECIAL!

The finest wool flannel shirt extra value high grade in my hands—made to order. Tail for \$6.00—now \$3.67

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Men's Rain Proof Coats—don't get wet—protect your health and wealth by buying now. They are regular \$12.50 values. Men's Now being sold out at \$6.85

Extra Special!

Here is welcome news for men who can wear a 14 to 14½ shirt—for shirt values up to \$2.50 will sell for only \$1.37

Extra Special!

Boys' Work Shirts sewed strong and cut full. Quitting Business Sale. Price 79c

Extra Special!

Men's Fall Dress Shirts made to sell for \$2.50 and desirable color or style—collars attached. Quitting Business Sale. Price \$1.37

Extra Special!

Men's Union Suits—big values that sell regular for \$2.00—Quitting Business Sale. Price \$1.37

Extra Special!

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, two piece summer weight. You will pay more next Spring. Sale Price 37c

Extra Special!

Men's overalls—big 3 grade Union Made—worth \$3.00 today—Quitting Business Sale. Price \$2.17

Extra Special!

Carrhett's Overalls—Union Made—\$3.50 value. Quitting Business Sale. Price \$2.57

Extra Special!

Men's Dress Shirts without collars, made of latest shirtings for Fall—\$1.75 values. Quitting Business Sale. Price 97c

Extra Special!

Men's two piece Underwear for winter wear—now is the time to buy and save almost ½—from choice, ribbed or fleece lined. Quitting Business Sale. Price 97c

Extra Special!

Extra 70c a necktie. Price 47c

Extra Special!

Men if you like genuine Silk Hosiery—the best values at \$1.50 are now reduced to 87c

Extra Special!

Men's \$2.50 Shirts in checks, plaids or stripes—best qualities for dress. Quitting Business Sale. Price \$1.37

Extra Special!

Attention! Young Men—Silk shirts in varied colorings and patterns real values now—while they last at Quitting Business Sale. Price \$4.87

Extra Special!

Suit Cases for traveling priced in this Quitting Business Sale as low as \$1.87

Extra Special!

It isn't too early to buy that Overcoat especially when the men of this section of the state can save \$10 to \$15 by buying at this Quitting Business Sale. All styles, all colors \$35 values on sale at \$19.67

Extra Special!

Men's and Boys' fall and winter caps, all styles and colors—regular \$1 grades—Quitting Business Sale. Price 37c

Extra Special!

Boys' Warm Mackinacs and ponies and shower proof. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.97

Extra Special!

Men's all wool two piece underwear big 35 values—will be closed out in this Quitting Business Sale at \$1.97

Extra Special!

Boys' Boys' Here are the union suits for winter they are the kind that you like—every feeling—hard wearing. \$1.50 values 97c

Extra Special!

One big lot of two-piece underwear for men—leading maker's products—Values to \$2.00 Sale Price \$1.17

Extra Special!

Men, you won't get cold in these wool ribbed union suits that are worth \$3.50 today—the Quitting Business Sale price \$2.47

Extra Special!

Tick Mittens, the kind that wear, regular 35c value today. Quitting Business Sale 17c

Extra Special!

Men's Neckwear in latest Fall colorings and styles. 75c values. Quitting Business Sale 47c

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS READ TOMORROW'S PAPERS.

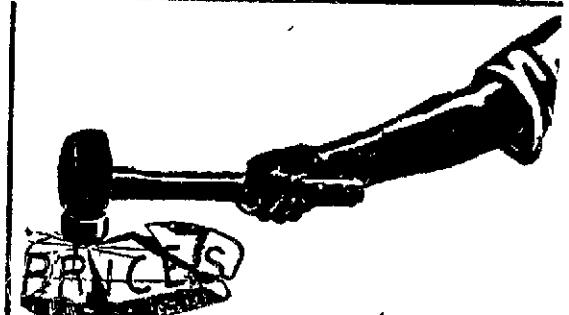
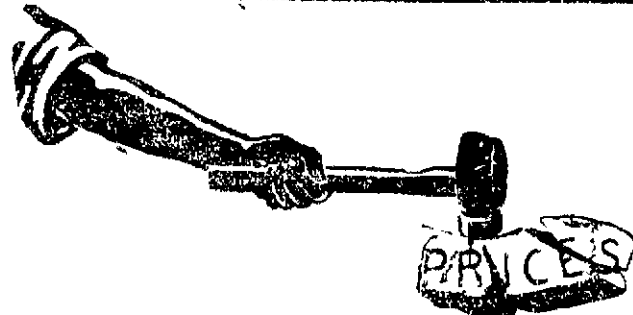
THE LOEWENSTEIN STORE

LIMA, OHIO—BEST AND FINEST CLOTHING STORE

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES

F. L. ORR, REPRESENTATIVE IN CHARGE FOR THE D. HOPPE SALES SYSTEM.

To Be Sold Out at Once. Regardless of Price or Value.



AMUSEMENTS

FAUROT—ETHEL CLAYTON.

Of vital theme, handled skillfully in spite of its many difficulties, rich in treatment, the lead interpreted with grace and beauty by an actress of keen sensibilities, the sum of values in "Men, Women and Money" is very high. It holds close attention though the difficulties of developing a motive so intricate and thoroughly modern were not entirely overcome. The author has chosen to make his heroine a mere drifter, and a selfish one at that. Completely at the mercy of circumstances, the heroine barely recognizing the noble sacrifices made by her parents that she may enjoy what they never had, in the end she shows how the innate purity of a truly fine woman may work wonders for herself and all within the sphere of her influence. That Miss Clayton assumed this role was fortunate for the story. It is largely through the refinement of her impersonation, her expression of womanliness, intensely American in character, that the Paramount production carries conviction.

The author enforces his point in "Men, Women and Money" through the character of a wealthy young man, finely impersonated by Lew Cody. His conduct brings in the element of contrast, so lacking in pure vehicles, and strengthens the entire Paramount product accordingly. The cast is exceptionally able, embracing such skilled performers as Irving Cummings, Charles Ogle, Jane Wolfe, and others; the treatment is lavish in all scenes, beautiful in large ensembles. The program also includes the Pathe News and Mack Sennett's new comedy, "Among Those Present." Again tonight and tomorrow.

AT THE LYRIC

It is needless to introduce Ellen Terry to American picture-goers. As the most famous English actress, she is known the world over. But it may be interesting to read something of Miss Terry's early theatrical experience. Her first public appearance was made in 1858, with Charles Kean's Shakespearian Revivals. After her marriage to E. A. Wardell, Miss Terry retired from the stage for a while, but reappeared as leading lady for Sir Henry Irving.

The announcement that Miss Terry has consented to appear in moving pictures will be enthusiastically greeted by her scores of friends and admirers and the vehicle chosen for her debut on the silver sheets, "Her Greatest Performance," is especially adaptable to the plastic art of Ellen Terry, giving her, as it does, ample opportunity to display the unusual ability and versatility that have made her name famous throughout



Harry Fentell and Mildred Cecil in the musical comedy sensation, "The Dancing Widow," which will be the offering at the Faurot Opera House, Thursday Evening, October 2.

The world. "Her Greatest Performance" will be shown today at the Lyric theatre.

ORPHEUM.

The vaudeville bill at the Orpheum this first half, furnishes much comedy singing music and clever

gymnastic feats.

This bill runs over Wednesday with a matinee daily and two evening shows. Coming on the new program Thursday is the Sorrento Quintette a musical fantasy presenting many gems from operas, four other acts also will appear. Bessie Barriscale will be seen Sunday in "Her Purchase Price."

A startling drama of an English girl, reared for the harem of an Arab who was unexpectedly lifted into the aristocratic society of London—A sensational comparison of the lot of the Oriental woman and the woman of the Occident—How she applied the traditions of the far east to the conditions she found in the west. This five reel feature shows in addition to the vaudeville acts.

FAUROT OCT. 2

Thursday Night Only
Aubrey Mittenhall Presents
THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

THE DANCING WIDOW

Book by Charles Horwitz
Music by George Rosey
CAST OF DISTINCTION
AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS
Superbly Staged and Costumed
Prices, 50 to \$1.50. Seats Wed.

THE LYRIC

PICTURES THAT EXCEL

TODAY

The Foremost Actress on the English Speaking Stage

Ellen Terry

In a portrayal of the greatest of the world's great emotions
—Motherlove

"Her Greatest Performance"

A Triangle Production

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Nazimova

In Her Latest and Best Production "OUT OF THE FOG"

"GHOST" DISTURBS MINER'S SLUMBER

"Authority" Says Visitor is Spirit of Girl Killed by Indians

GREENSBURG, S. C., Sept. 30.—Happenings as vivid and uncanny as

any of those from the pen of Poe have caused the residents of Carbon, a mining village southeast of here, no end of excitement.

On four separate occasions a figure clad in a snow white gown has been seen weirdly flitting about the village at late hours of the night. Three times the "ghost" aroused Peter Olson, a miner, by strange rappings at his door. Upon opening the door Olson declares that he saw a figure of a young woman wrapped in a white robe standing on the step.

"What do you want? Come into my house, I will not hurt you," Olson declares he told the strange figure, but he received no answer. When he attempted to lay hands

on the figure it gave a shrill cry and disappeared.

Frank Piso, living in the neighborhood, was called to the door of his home by the "rappings" of the strange hobgoblin and had the same experience as Olson.

William Maters, a grocer and local "ghost authority," declared the nocturnal visitor is the ghost of a very pretty young woman captured by the Indians in their flight from eastern Pennsylvania nearly two

centuries ago. In an attempt to escape her captors the girl was killed and scalped near where Carbon is now built.

"I believe that the ghost is greatly embarrassed by the changes wrought during the last few decades," said Maters.

New freight cars are being placed in service by the railroad administration at the rate of \$34 a day.

MICKEY

TRADE MARK
Paramount Pictures
Jesse L. Lasky presents
ETHEL CLAYTON
in **"Men, Women and Money"**
A Paramount Picture

A Brilliant Comedy Drama by Cosmo Hamilton author of "Scandal" and "The Blindness of Virtue" at the

FAUROT TODAY

TWO DAYS STARTING

with THE PATHE NEWS and MACK SENNETT'S New Paramount Comedy "AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

COMING—
"THE MIRACLE MAN"

COME TO LIMA WEDNESDAY

Merchandise of Quality

Feldman & Co.

Service Is Our Keynote

OFFERS FIVE GREAT SPECIALS FOR SUBURBAN DAY

When we advertise PRICES it does not mean that we have special merchandise that we offer at low marking, but we have QUALITY GOODS at REDUCED PRICES.

Greater, perhaps than the inducement of bargains, is the inducement of assortment—New Fall Merchandise in Big Variety. No store can compare with ours in this feature. We have only dependable merchandise, shown in such pleasing variety that it can not help but meet with your avowed approval.

Our aim is not to sell cheap goods—but give you dependable goods at the right prices.

SUBURBAN DAY SPECIALS

Children's Sweaters

Children's Merino Sweaters in red only. For boys and girls, aged 8 to 14 years. \$1.98 values. For Suburban Day

\$1.39

Ladies' Hosiery

Ladies' fibre plaited boot hose. A nice medium weight stocking in black, white and navy. For Suburban Day

29c

4 Pairs for \$1.00

LADIES' GLOVES

Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves in Olive Drab. \$1 values for Suburban Day

69c

YARN

Shetland Yarn in lilac and light blue. For Suburban Day—per skein

5c

Children's Union Suits in fleeced lined, panty waist style, sizes to fit most all ages. For Suburban Day

79c

3 Suits For \$2.25

Feldman & Co.

221-223 NORTH MAIN STREET

A FINE SELECTION OF NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

- REGENT -

Today, Wednesday, Thursday

ANITA STEWART
In Leroy Scott's Novel of Big Pleasure in New York
"MARY REGAN"

Also Added Features

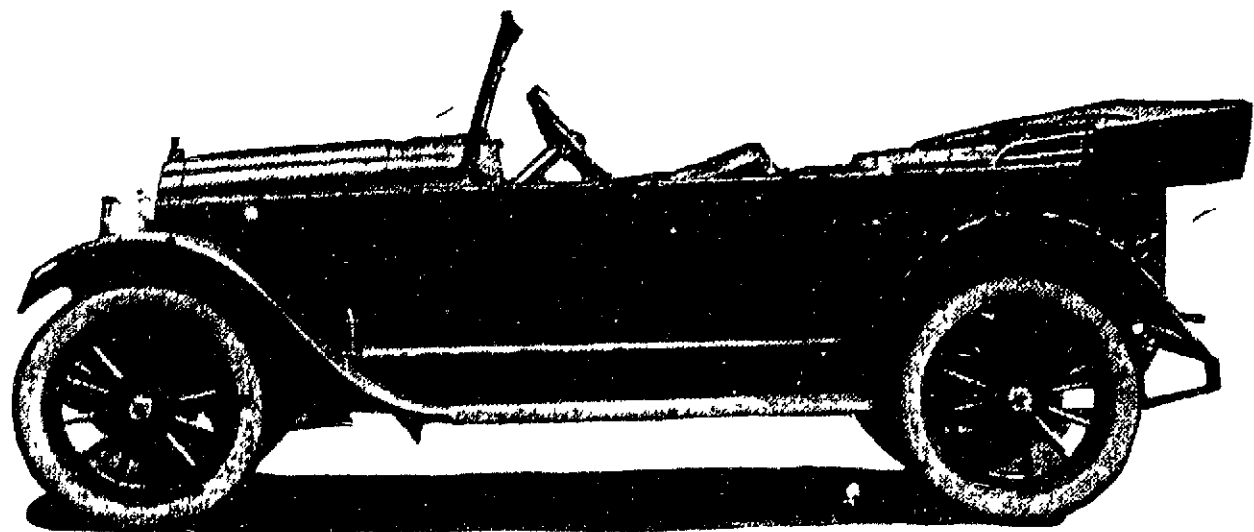
ADMISSION—ADULTS, 20c; CHILDREN, 10c

EFFORT MEANS SUCCESS -IN- THE BIG PRIZE CAMPAIGN

No Better or More Lucrative Proposition Was Ever Offered to the People of Allen and Adjoining Counties Than the Big Chance to Become the Owner of an \$1835 Willys-Knight Touring Car or Other Fine Prizes During the Next Few Weeks.

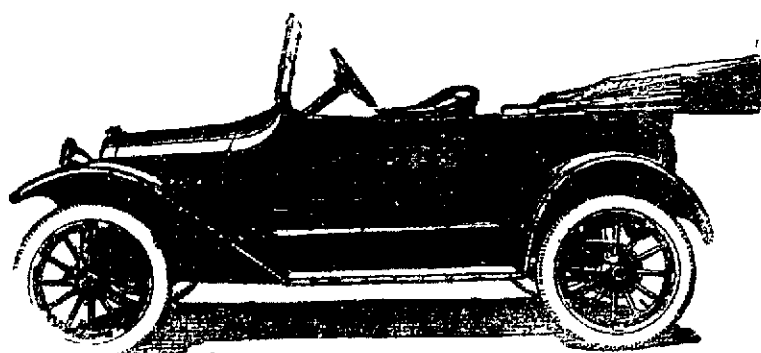
SEND IN YOUR NAME TODAY

FIRST GRAND PRIZE



\$1835 Willys-Knight Touring Car
Purchased From the Lima Overland Co.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE



The New 1920 Model Chevrolet
Purchased of Hawisher-Henizer Sales Co., Lima

\$500 Cable & Son Piano

The well known guaranteed value—none better—purchased of

B. S. Porter & Son

\$250 Stradivara

A truly wonderful machine—something every home needs. Purchased of

B. S. Porter & Son

\$450 Kroeger Piano

Up to the minute in every way—a thing of beauty and musical perfection. See it at the

H. P. Maus Piano House

\$225 Vitanola

One of the sweetest toned instruments on the market. See it at

Neuman & Kettler

\$150 Bed Room Suite

Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, colonial patterns, and a beauty.

Rowland's Furniture Company

\$135 Diamond Ring

Your choice of a Beautiful Cluster on a 1/2 karat solitaire. On display at

Hughes & Son Jewelry Store

\$125 Dining Room Suite

Consisting of a beautiful Fumed Oak, 48 inch Round Table, Buffet and six genuine leather seated chairs. Go and see it at

Hoover-Roush Furniture Company

\$75 Davenport

A genuine Leather Upholstered Davenport double bed pattern, with a Quartered Oak Frame. A fine and useful prize. On display at

Hoover-Bond Furniture Store

\$50 Gold Watch

Everyone desires a good watch. Here it is. A Beautiful 15 Jewel Gruen Movement, set in a 25 years guaranteed case. See it at

Basinger's Jewelry Store

\$40 Gold Watch

A Ladies' Wrist Watch, Seven Jewel Imperial Movement, in a 20 year Wadsworth Case. A genuine Beauty.

The Windsor Jewelry Store

\$35 Writing Desk

A dandy little piece of Furniture, on display at

The Lima Furniture Company

\$26 Kodak

The travelers, the tourist and the every day man or woman's most prized possession—a Kodak. The Autograph Junior. At

Starrett's Camera Shop

NOMINATION BLANK

3000 Votes

For M.....

.....

.....

.....

This blank is sent in, with a new paid subscription for one year. Each blank will count double. Only one blank can be cast for any one contestant.

Enter Now!

Address all inquiries to

ARNOLD H. PRINE

Campaign Manager—Times, Lima, O.

VOTING BLANK

100 Votes

For M.....

Address.....

County.....

District.....

This ballot must be neatly trimmed and is void after Wednesday, October 1, 1919.

SPORTS

Discovering a New Continent
is Easy Beside Picking the
Winner of the World's Series

BOXING

Sports, News and Views

BASEBALL

Don't Forget The Times'
Party Tomorrow and Each
Day of Series, But be There.

SPORTS

REDS AND SOX WILL CLASH TOMORROW

GANG WHICH RED FOLLOWERS
HOPE WILL BRING THE BACONIT'S A HARD MATTER TO DOPE
WINNER OF PASTIME CLASSICHOPES OF CHICAGO FANS ARE
PLACED WITH THESE PLAYERSNational League Has Not
Won the Event Since 1914
and This Creates Dope.Much Will Depend Upon the
Outfield of Contending
Teams is Belief of Fans.

BY JAMES F. BURBA

Away back in the old year of 1914, before the United States beat Germany for the world's championship, and when you could get a swallow of the joy juice without winking at the bartender, a National League team copped the World's Series. Since that year, the American League has gotten strange holds on the classics, and the older organization has not had a look in.

As a result of this, fans are laboring under the impression that the American outfit is every year stronger than the National. Maybe so, maybe so. However, starting with tomorrow, we shall be able to tell more about it. If my memory fails me not, never in the history of the pastime were two teams battling for the supremacy more evenly matched than the two that will get together in Cincinnati tomorrow.

Away down in my heart, I would love to believe that the Reds have a walk away. But should I express myself thus, Lima fans would soon bring me out of my dream. Not that every fan in the city does not want to see the Reds cop the classic, but it's hard dope to figure. On paper the Sox look like the real winners, but that's really nothing, for so does 2.75 per cent beer look good on paper. We are at times very apt to let a few figures and a decimal point fool us.

What Are Statistics
I could sit at this typewriter and give you statistics until your head and mine would resemble Herkimer's Handbook of Inside Information. We could dope out the thing from A to Africa on paper, then the chances are we would be no wiser than we were at first. Also on file I have the toutings of various leaders of teams in the two leagues. If you were on the Sox and wanted a cheerful earful all I would have to do is to hand you a clipping supposed to have been written by one of the managers of an American League team. If, on the other hand, you favor the Reds and want some dope to kinda make you give a "hiss" to your spirits, we would hunt you up something that a National League manager has said. It's the way of the game. Why even Muggsy McGraw touts the Reds to win the event.

It is characteristic of managers in the American League to pull for its winner, just the same as every man in the National League is pulling for the Reds. Even after you have perused all the dope they have to say, you still are just where you were before you started. It's kinda like waiting for a Lima street car, as it were.

The Reds have the field, and the White Sox have the batters. The Reds have the longest string of pitchers, but the question is, will they prove as effective as the three main stars of the Sox? Another thing, in the event that the slingers of the Windy City aggregation should find the Red twirlers for some slams can the Reds, gathered in back of the finger, cover the territory? Then on the other hand can Cicotte, Williams and Kerr, backed up by Faber last the strain of the long series? These are some of the questions every fan is asking himself as the crucial moment draws closer.

Sox Have Experience
In my estimation, one of the largest assets the Sox have is the fact that with the exception of Dick Kerr every man jack of them have faced the strain of battling for the baseball championship of the world. Only three Reds, Daubert, Sallee and Rariden have been through this grilling experience. This may seem a minor thing as compared with the remainder, but it's not in reality. There's something different between pastiming for the great honor and just making the race for a league championship.

However, forgetting that part of the contest, let us dwell awhile on the outfielders of the two aggregations. The infielders have been cited again and again, while the gardeners have faded into oblivion. There is not a doubt in the mind of any fans, that collectively and individually the two outfielders which will stop into their respective positions tomorrow will rank among the best in the major leagues.

On the fielding end of the game,

they are there with the first aid. All are quick and sure judges of fly balls. They are steady on grounders slapped through the infield, and each one possesses a arm in which many good pegs are left. They have brains and they use them at the critical period when one or more plays are to be made. In fact each possesses everything that goes to make up a successful outfielder.

At bat they compose the best of the two leaguers. In fact in the sextette of gardeners are to be found the safest hitters in the big show.

Now just for a pair of moments let's get out of the old dope bucket, and get a little of it on our hair. If the records of the various fielders may be taken as a criterion, the Sox have a shade the best of the men of Moran. There is doubt in the minds of the fans as to just how Ed Gleason will line his outfielders up. It is probable, however, that he will use the veterans of the 1917 series, Felch, Jackson and Liebold. Rousch, Neme and Duncan look like the boys for the Reds. Of course there is that chance that Magee may be used instead of Duncan, but if the erstwhile Southern Leaguer shows well in the regular contest it is very probable he will be nailed in the field the remainder of the series.

Duncan vs Jackson
Duncan will be pitted against the mighty Jackson, leader of the Sox swatters, with the exception, of course, of Murphy. Duncan, naturally does not stand a look-in with Soxless J.Joe when it comes to wielding the ash. Jackson is hitting at a .350 clip, while the youngster is batting .255. This, at all events, should prove an interesting struggle. Duncan has never been under world's series fire before, but has certainly shown classy work since joining the Reds. Jackson is able to cover more ground than his young rival apparently but that remains to be seen. The older head is fielding .971, while Duncan has an average of .962.

In the center garden Rousch and Felch will battle for honors. There is much talk that the hard hitting centerfielder of the Reds will run rings around anything on the Chicago team when it comes to slapping out regular hits. There is, also, that possibility of Happy Felch staging the unexplainable and repeating his acts of the 1917 series, when he brought home the bacon with his bat.

Eddie Rousch, once upon a time, endeavored to get a regular birth on the White Sox team, but was found wanting. This year he has climbed right up the ladder of fame, and today is one of the best hitters in the National League. He has, for the entire season, been hitting better than the .300 mark. He is a good fielder with a mark of .987 and has an arm which has cut many a man down at the plate. Along with this he covers that center garden like the dew.

Felch Is Good
On the other hand, Happy Felch has suffered a batting slump this season with an average of about .274 while his fielding mark is .974. Notwithstanding this, Felch has the reputation of being the best outfielder in the American League. He is as swift as lightning, and has a powerful whip in his arm.

Chicago fans, for the right field, seem to favor Nemo Liebold. This lad is the Sox "teard off," and is considered one of the hardest players in the game to pitch to. He invariably makes the opposing pitcher throw two and three. Not only that, but he is capable of cracking them on the nose when they come right down the alley.

It is very probable he will be pitted against Neale, who is the holder of a good reputation. Neale, it is true, may experience some trouble in the American park as a result of the shadows, but it is a pretty safe bet he will play rings around the Windy City sun gardener on the Redlegs' field. Neale is batting around .347, while Liebold is traveling at clip of .293. The Cincy's player's fielding average is .291, and Liebold is going at .929.

Which Is Best?
The only real dope that we can offer for you to puzzle your head over is—is the Red team a better aggregation this season than the Giants were in 1917? Indications are to the effect, however, that like the rest remains to be seen.

Here's the dope. The Giants, this season have added about four new regulars to their outfit. They are Frisch, 3b; Statz, rf; Doyle, 2b, and Kelly 1b. Now, it remains to be seen whether or not they are

Got Your Place
Picked Out Yet?

Never before in the history of baseball has the enthusiasm been shown in Lima as at the present time.

That's a hint. You know, tomorrow, the big series start, and The Times will take care of the local fans by telling them all about the games, play by play through a megaphone from The Times building. Now couple the files paragraph with this, and see what you have. Yes, that's right. A "hugely large" party.

What'll you do? Why get around early, of course. We will have a leather lunged gentleman telling you about the plays, but the closer you get, the better you are going to hear it. Get me?

Remember, the game starts promptly at 2 o'clock, and just as soon as it starts you will get it. And you will keep on getting it until the last man goes down in the ninth.

Then, if you are not satisfied purchase a copy of The Times and you can read just what you've heard, for we will carry a full account of the games just as soon as the game is over.

Better than Holke, Herzog, Zimmerman and Robertson. Some contend they are, while other say not. It's pretty sure they are nearly as good or they would not be taking the places of the old-timers.

Alright, you've got that in your dome. Now add this to it. The Reds have Bill Rariden who caught the series for the Giants in 1917. It's a catcher's business to learn the opposing players. Rariden being a good catcher evidently did this during the series of 1917. Sallee also opposed the Sox on the mound on the year of 1917. True they walloped him both games he worked, but he has certainly secured some experience. While we are on this, we might also consider Fisher, who knows the Sox performers like a charmer knows her snakes.

Let that sink in, then take into consideration the fact that the Sox will enter the series with practically the same team with which they beat the Giants. Now, taking it for granted that the Giants were no better this season than they were in 1917, the Reds have a little the shade of the 20, for they have vanquished the Gothamites. Add to that the experience of Rariden, Fisher and Sallee. Mix it up in your hat weigh it carefully and then buy a pair of shoes with the "beaucoup" jack you are going to bet. That's the safest way.

Tomorrow Will Tell
Well, perhaps by this time tomorrow we may be able to tell just how the end of the series looks. We know that Gleason and Moran have a few tricks up their sleeves which you and I know nothing about.

There is a possibility of Sallee facing the Chicago batters when time is called tomorrow. However, there is a chance of "Snee" Eller starting the fracas. It's a pretty safe bet that Cicotte will start the game for the Windy City aggregation, and if by chance the Reds beat him—well the outlook will take on an entirely different aspect.

Just to make the things a little surer for the Reds, let's you and I and the rest of the Red boosters in Lima, carry a few horseshoes, four leaf clovers, and a rabbit's foot or two around in our jeans. Get me?

Grand Circuit Races

2:07 class racing, purse \$1,000:
Johnny Quirk, chg. by Hedgewood
Boy (Egan).....1 1
Isaacal, br. by Sunlight (Ray).....2 5
Harvey X. br. by Bonnie Rondo (Marvin).....3 2 6
Direct The Work, by Mr. Work (McAllister).....1 2
Little Faisles and Bonobon also started.
Time—2:05½; 2:05½; 2:06½.

The futurity for two year old, purse \$7,000:
Day Star, br. by Peter The Great (Cox).....5 3 1 1
Natalie the Great, br. (Thomas).....1 5 2 2
The Great Miss Morris, chf. (White).....2 4 4
Emma Harvester, br. (Fleming).....4 4 3 3
Mr. Dudley won second heat and dropped dead in the third.
Valentine and Sun Flash, distanced.
Time—2:10½; 2:09½; 2:10½.

First division Walnut Hall cup \$3,000:
Burton Ocranile, br. Ceyanile (McDonald).....9 3 1 1
Mariondale, br. by Archdale (Murphy).....2 1 2 2
Dietet Forber (McCoy).....1 2 4 4
Peter Coley (Valentine).....5 3 3 3
Pete Direct, Harry Ocran, George Waits, Ramon and Oscar Waits also started.
Time—2:05½; 2:05½; 2:05½; 2:07½.

Second division, Walnut Hall cup, purse \$1,000:
Burton Ocranile, br. Ceyanile (McDonald).....9 3 1 1
Mariondale, br. by Archdale (Murphy).....2 1 2 2
Dietet Forber (McCoy).....1 2 4 4
Peter Coley (Valentine).....5 3 3 3
Pete Direct, Harry Ocran, George Waits, Ramon and Oscar Waits also started.
Time—2:05½; 2:05½; 2:05½; 2:07½.



\$3,000; unfinished:
Gentry C. chg. by Gentry Allerton (Erdman).....1 2
Selka, chm. (H. Fleming).....4 1
Kentucky June, br. (W. Fleming).....2 10
Edith Carter, chm. (Ward).....3 4
Bonnie Del, Harold's Creek, Olive Fant, Cora Davis, Lizzie Brown and Miss Woodling also started.
Time—2:05½; 2:06½.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet.
St. Paul94 60 .610
Kansas City58 60 .570
Louisville56 67 .562
Indianapolis85 68 .556
Minneapolis72 82 .468
Columbus70 84 .455
Toledo58 91 .390
Milwaukee55 98 .364

Base Ball Calendar

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4; Philadelphia 2.

HOW THEY FINISHED
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati84 52 .618
New York81 65 .554
Chicago75 65 .536
Pittsburgh71 68 .511
Brooklyn69 71 .493
Boston57 82 .410
St. Louis51 88 .394
Philadelphia47 96 .334

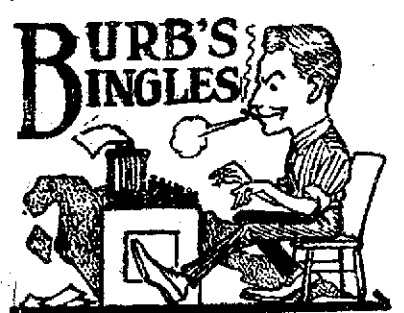
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
Chicago84 52 .618
Cleveland84 55 .604
New York79 59 .572
Detroit78 60 .567
Philadelphia68 60 .533

St. Louis87 72 .542
Washington56 84 .404
Philadelphia56 100 .359

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Kansas City58 60 .570
Louisville56 67 .562
Indianapolis85 68 .556
Minneapolis72 82 .468
Columbus70 84 .455
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Cravath Will Lead
Phils Next Season

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30.—Clifford Cravath, the burly Californian who succeeded Jack Coombs as manager of the Phillies last July, will continue to boss the club in 1920 and 1921. Cravath yesterday came to terms with President Baker and signed a two year contract to act as manager. No terms were mentioned, but it is understood that he will draw down \$9,000 per year. One of Cravath's first moves was to sign Irish Meusel to a two year contract and snare Gena Pauler for next season.



Well, you had better dope fast for this time tomorrow, the first session will have passed into history.

The two hardest things to get in Cincinnati are rooms and tickets to the series.

The next hardest thing to get, is even money on the Reds.

The Cincy fans seem to have gotten the fever from Garry Herrmann, and are now holding out for odds.

We have a picture of Garry Herrmann rubbing his hands, and be-

meaning the fact that he can not sent any more fans at the Redland field.

Sakh the Sago of Hawg Crick: "A man's wife is always smarter than he is, that is, if she doesn't brag about it."

Sallee will face Cicotte in the opening game of the Classic.

Mr. Dudley killed himself endeavoring to win the third heat of the Futurity at Lexington yesterday.

You very seldom ever hear of a man killing himself with over work.

A couple of long shots knocked over events at Latonia yesterday.

Our idea of sitting easy would be to have had a few dollars on them, and seats to the games in our pocket.

You might as well wish for a lot while you are in the wishing mood.

Telephone Your Ads
Up to 8 p. m.
CALL MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591 any
time up to 8 p. m. daily. Payment may
be made later.
MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591

Times Classified Advertisements

THE MARKET PLACE OF NORTHWESTERN OHIO

The Rates Are Easy To Remember
25 words, three days, 25c; business an-
nouncements or display ads are charged
at regular rates.
CHEAPEST RATES IN OHIO

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—25 salesladies,
25.00 to \$50.00 per week. Ex-
perience unnecessary. Apply at
124 South West. 259

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work, \$16 Brice avenue. Call
Main 2030. 259

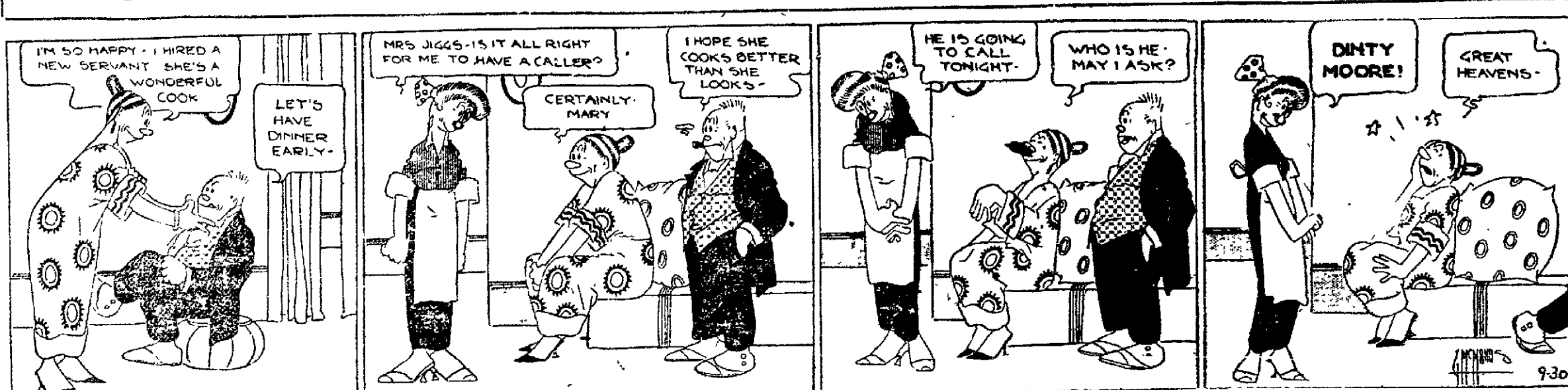
WANTED—Salesladies, steady posi-
tion and good salary. Apply at
P. W. Woolworth Co., 5 & 10c
Store. 259

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Call High 1413 or at 656
West Spring street. 259

WANTED—Salesman to sell liquid
soap, disinfectants and polish in
Lima. Salary or commission. San-
itary Supply Co., Delaware, Ohio. 258

WANTED—Gentleman who saw ac-
cident Sunday morning at Corner
Market and Jackson who spoke to
person thrown from car. Call
Main 2965. 259

BRINGING UP FATHER



HAVE YOU ROOM TO RENT?

A Warm
Advertise-
ment in
The Times-
Democrat
will quick-
ly rent it
for you.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman for
general housework in small family.
Apply 514 West Elm, Main 4127. 258

WOMEN FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHIFT
Hours 11:00 A. M. Until
8:30 P. M.
Beginning Salary \$8.00 Per
Week.
Apply at Once.

THE F. J. BANTA & SON CO.

GIRLS WANTED
Apply at Once
THE F. J. BANTA & SON COMPANY

WANTED
El Verso and San Felice, bunch-
breakers and beginners. Good
way while learning. Apply at
North side factory.

Deisel-Wemmer Co.

WANTED—Boy over 16 or young
or middle aged man with or with-
out bicycle for light delivery.
Permanent. W. C. Telegraph
Office, 115 W. High St.

THREE GIRLS WANTED

To wait on tables. Steady
position. Good wages.

PALACE CONFECTIONERY
208 North Main Street
MAIN 6018

HIGHEST CLASS KODAK FINISHING
Lima Camera Shop
H. H. STARRETT,
118 W. High St. Lima, O.

The Lima Storage Battery Co.
GOODRICH TIRES
WILSON BATTERIES
Regardless of Make
111 WEST ELM ST. LIMA, OHIO PHONE MAIN 5600

NOVELDA HAVANA SEGARS
"Nothing Fancy But the Tobacco"

LOST

Spoke chain for motor truck,
12 ft. long. Reward.
LIMA STONE CO.
Phone Main 2611

WANTED - Miscellaneous

WANTED—Painting, varnishing,
enameling. Charges reasonable.
Phone State 3281. 259

CENSUS CLERKS (men, women),
4000 needed \$75. month. Age
18-35. Experience unnecessary.
Examinations Lima, Oct. 18. For
free particulars, write Raymond
Terry (former government exam-
iner) 674 Continental Bldg.
Washington. 253

QUALITY Upholstering, furniture
repairing, etc. Rm. 2521 131
West Spring. 259

WANTED—A Ford Sedan. Must be
in A-1 condition. If you have one
for sale, price it for a cash trans-
action. Apply Box 595, Lima, O.
259

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—A good work team, age
6 and 10, 1 cow 3 years old, 1 year-
ling heifer, 2 yearling steers, 1
registered Poland China male dog,
large type Poland China pig about
65 lbs. each can be registered.
2 head cows 2 will farrow soon, 1 1/2
head pigs 1 can be registered. 1 camera
and outfit for sale. Call
SALO—Lewis Masters, R 205.

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE

SWISHER LUMBER CO.

SUCCESSORS TO
CORR HARDWOOD LUMBER CO.
Phone High 1975
Cor. N. Jackson and Franklin Sts.

FOR SALE—Household goods—On
account of our moving from the
city, we will sell the following
goods, two mahogany writing
desks, one bookcase, rug, couch,
chair, sewing machine, China and
cutglass. Please call between the
hours of 1 and 4 o'clock p. m. Mon-
day, Oct. 1, 561 West Market
street, upstairs. 259

FOR SALE—Hand power—Wonder
washer in good condition. Price
\$7.00. Call morning, 625 Wood-
ward avenue, or phone Main 5859.

FOR SALE—Female bull terrier
puppy, 5 weeks old, pedigree. Call
at Everett Hotel, 297 East Wayne
street. 259

FOR SALE—Hand power—Wonder
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\$7.00. Call morning, 625 Wood-
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FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—A good house, 7 rooms
and bath, cistern and city water,
cellar and gas. Modern except
furnace. Call Main 3698. 259

FOR RENT—Apartment in the
Fluores, corner Elm and Baxter,
five rooms and bath. \$50. The
A. J. Dunn Co., 601 Savings
Building. Call Main 3179. 259

FOR RENT—Maxwell Hotel and Res-
taurant, 918 South Main 20 rooms,
newly papered and decorated,
phone High 1887. 259

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for
light housekeeping three blocks
from square. Call Lake 2767. 260

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 412
Elmwood Place, use of phone,
modern throughout. Call High
2165. 260

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms,
for information call Rice 5302. 259

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping 221 North
West. 259

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished
double bedroom, suitable for two
gentlemen, one block from Post
Office. 212 North West street.
Phone Rice 3614. 259

FOR RENT—456 North Elizabeth
2 very desirable furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Modern
conveniences, private entrance,
use of phone. Call State 2568. 259

FOR RENT—2 very desirable fur-
nished rooms for light housekeep-
ing, modern conveniences, private
entrance and use of phone. State
2688. 259

FOR RENT—Three or four rooms
furnished for light housekeeping,
use of the telephone and bath,
laundry privilege. 812 West North
street. Phone State 2273. 259

FOR RENT—4 room flat, 721 North
Jackson street, gas electric lights
and water \$5.00 per month, phone
High 1887. 259

FOR RENT—2 newly papered flats;
rent reasonable, close to south
side plants and close to Metcalf
street car line. Call Main 3698. 259

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Vacant lots in north
end on easy terms. R. P. Steiner,
508 Savings building. Rice 2329. 260

FOR SALE—A well built house, all
modern, 6 rooms and bath, hard-
wood floors, etc. through, slate
roof, nice lawn can be much more
appreciated after seeing. Price,
\$4,500. Located at 1001 N. Met-
calf. Inquire D. Epstein. Main
6011. 259

FOR SALE—A well built house, all
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\$4,500. Located at 1001 N. Met-
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FOR SALE—A well built house, all
modern, 6 rooms and bath, hard-
wood floors, etc. through, slate
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SPECIAL
We have one of the prettiest homes
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55 ACRES—Price \$7760.
In Harding County, 100 ft. from Ada
Land under good cultivation good
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44 ACRES—Price \$8500.
In a fine community, on good pike
and a productive farm. Seven room
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fuel and lights, drilled well and
wind pump. A very good barn and
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80 acres not far from Beaverdam
Price \$1200 per acre.

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N. Metcalf St. 6 rooms and bath.
Fox furnace. This house is of col-
onial type. Oak floors and finish.
Lot 40x180. Price \$4750. 259

N. Metcalf St. 6 rooms and bath.
furnace, paved street. Only 50 feet
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new. Price \$4700. 259

N. Metcalf St. New, 6 rooms and
bath. Fox furnace. Oak floors and
finish. Lot 40x150. Price \$4750. 259

Hazel Ave. New colonial bungalow
all modern. Oak floors and
finish. Lot 35x55. Price \$4750. 259

Shawnee St. 6 rooms bungalow.
Complete bath, steam heat oak
floors and finish built-in back cases
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Chicken park. Price \$5000. 259

B. Eureka St. 6 rooms, furnace
and bath. A snug home. Price \$4-
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Atlantic Ave. 6 rooms, bath, paved
street. Price \$2500. 259

Woodock Ave. 5 rooms and bath,
large lot, close to car line. Price
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Atlantic Ave. 5 room cottage, close
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Markets and Finance

MARKET UNSETTLED BY CASH RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Firmness which soon developed into pronounced strength attended the early dealings on the stock exchange today despite yesterday's flurry in the money market. The steel group was hesitant at the outset but soon headed under the influence of another spectacular movement in Crucible Steel which rose almost 14 points to the new maximum of 244. Oils, motors, equipment, tobacco and food shares registered gains of 1 to 3 points. American Can, Baldwin Locomotive and Central Leather represented the strongest issues in their respective groups. Initial gains were cancelled before the end of the first half hour.

The market became unsettled after the first buying movement, Crucible Steel reacting 5 points and others following. The setback was attributed to uncertainty regarding monetary conditions which pointed to higher rates pending adjustment of loans. October interest and dividend payments. Before noon, however, when call money was offered at 6 per cent, prices took a fresh upward spurt under lead of oils and shipbuilding, in which gains ranged from 3 to 8 points. Crucible meanwhile mounting to the new high of 247. Baldwin Locomotive and high grade rails also made substantial advances.

Stringent money conditions failed to exercise more than partial control over today's active stock market, many issues not only steady, but showing substantial gains. Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares. The closing was strong.

New York Stock Market

American Beet Sugar	96 1/2
American Can	67 1/4
American Car & Foundry	133 1/2
American Locomotive	108 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	73
American Tobacco	58 1/2
American T. & T.	99 1/2
Anaconda Copper	68
Atchafalpa	60
Baldwin Locomotive	142
Baltimore & Ohio	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	107 1/2
Central Leather	108
Chesapeake & Ohio	57 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	42 1/2
Goodrich Co.	58
Crucible Steel	247
General Motors	25 1/2
Great Northern Ore. Co.	45 1/2
International Paper	118
Int. Mer. Marine	118
Int. Paper	118
Kennecott Copper	124 1/2
Lehigh Valley	124 1/2
New York Central	74
Norfolk and Western	108
Northern Pacific	57 1/2
Ohio Cities Gas	53 1/2
Pennsylvania	43 1/2
Reading	43 1/2
Southern Railway	103 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	103 1/2
Southern Pacific	103 1/2
Standard Oil	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of N.Y.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Pa.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Va.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of W. Va.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of La.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ark.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Mo.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ky.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Tenn.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Miss.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ala.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ga.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Fla.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Tex.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Okla.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Colo.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of N.M.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ariz.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Nev.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Id.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Wyo.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Mont.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Dak.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of S.D.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Neb.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Kan.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Okla.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Colo.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of N.M.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Ariz.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Nev.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Id.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Wyo.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Mont.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Dak.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of S.D.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Neb.	103 1/2
Standard Oil of Kan.	103 1/2

GRAIN MARKET IS SHOWING WEAKER

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—More weakness in the corn market resulted today from declines in foreign exchange rates and from a sharp break in quotations on hogs. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/2 lower, with December \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.25 1/2, and May \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.23 1/2, were followed by additional declines in December and May deliveries but then by something of an upturn all around.

Oats sympathized with the weakness of corn. After opening 1/2 lower to a shade advance, including December at 69 1/2 to 70c, the market underwent a moderate general rise.

Provisions were depressed by the bearish action of the grain and hog markets. On the decline, more power to recover was shown by lard than by pork or ribs.

The corn market closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to do lower, with December \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.25 1/2, and May \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.23 1/2.

Corn, December \$1.24 1/2; May \$1.22 1/2; Oats, December 69 1/2; May 72 1/2; Pork, October \$27.30; January \$27.70; Ribs, October \$18.85; January \$18.10.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Butter, lower; creamery 49 1/2.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts 10,762 cases; firsts 50 1/2; second 49 1/2; third 48 1/2; at market included 40 1/2; storage packed firsts 53 1/2.

Poultry, alive unsettled; springs 25 1/2; fowls 21 1/2.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Hogs, receipts 2,500; steady to 1/2 higher; selected heavy shipping 17 1/2; medium 16 1/2; light 15 1/2; common 14 1/2; butchers 14 1/2; pigs 11 1/2; light 10 1/2; heavy 10 1/2; common 9 1/2; butchers 9 1/2; pigs 8 1/2; light 8 1/2; heavy 8 1/2; common 7 1/2; butchers 7 1/2; pigs 6 1/2; light 6 1/2; heavy 6 1/2; common 5 1/2; butchers 5 1/2; pigs 4 1/2; light 4 1/2; heavy 4 1/2; common 3 1/2; butchers 3 1/2; pigs 2 1/2; light 2 1/2; heavy 2 1/2; common 1 1/2; butchers 1 1/2; pigs 1 1/2; light 1 1/2; heavy 1 1/2; common 1/2; butchers 1/2; pigs 1/2; light 1/2; heavy 1/2; common 1/4; butchers 1/4; pigs 1/4; light 1/4; heavy 1/4; common 1/8; butchers 1/8; pigs 1/8; light 1/8; heavy 1/8; common 1/16; butchers 1/16; pigs 1/16; light 1/16; heavy 1/16; common 1/32; butchers 1/32; pigs 1/32; light 1/32; heavy 1/32; common 1/64; butchers 1/64; pigs 1/64; light 1/64; heavy 1/64; common 1/128; butchers 1/128; pigs 1/128; light 1/128; heavy 1/128; common 1/256; butchers 1/256; 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SIMPSON TAKES HAND IN O. E.

ORGANIZATIONS OF LIMA TO THRESH OUT PROBLEM TONIGHT

Sensational Stories Are Denied by Councilman and O. E. Manager

HEAR THE ARGUMENT

Kiwanis Club Hears Presentation of Lighting Problem Tuesday

Meeting Tonight Most Important

The controversy over the making of a new contract for street lighting in Lima will reach a climax tonight at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Representative committees will be present from the following organizations: Citizens Committee, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lima Real Estate Board and Chamber of Commerce. The whole situation will be threshed out and a decision made as to the attitude of the various organizations. Something definite and decisive is expected to result from the conference, the most unusual ever held in the city of Lima, in many ways.

The Kiwanis Club took its turn, Tuesday, in hearing the angles of the controversy over the awarding of a contract for street lighting in Lima for the next 10 years, when it held its weekly luncheon.

Dan W. Morris, Lima merchant, created a near-sensation when he made a bitter attack upon the Lima Chamber of Commerce and denounced it for lack of action in the present situation.

As he sat down Elmer D. Webb, real estate magnate, arose promptly and assailed Mr. Morris for his attitude and remarks and claimed the Chamber of Commerce had been a great help to the city.

Last week the Kiwanis Club heard the Ohio Electric's side of the problem and Tuesday heard addresses by Expert Gamper, Judge George H. Qual and Dan W. Morris.

The attitude of the Citizens Committee was thoroughly explained and members of the Club were asked to consider that the committee was acting only for the good of the city and did not want to build a new municipal lighting plant but only establish the poles and wires the city to buy the energy.

The committee appointed last week to go thoroughly into the merits of the controversy reported and was instructed to attend the meeting tonight at the Chamber of Commerce, when representative organizations will thresh out the problem. Members are B. A. Granum, W. G. Feely, Gus. Holstine, S. S. Pichel and C. A. Jacobs.

The club, as a body, took no stand other than to clearly set out the contentions of each side so that members could form their own opinion.

Deny Sensational Reports

Both Councilman E. R. Foster and officials of the Ohio Electric Railway Company deny the statements published in a Tuesday morning paper, relative to the company endeavoring to eliminate paying \$5000 franchise fee for the operation of city car lines, and the abolition of assessing the company for street paving between and 13 inches on either side of its tracks. The fact that the company is asking an increase of 5 per cent for its commercial rate, and 10 per cent increase for street lighting, was published some weeks ago in The Lima Times.

When questioned relative to the proposed abolition of the \$5,000 franchise fee, Foster denied that he stated this subject has ever been discussed between the franchise and light committee and officials of the company. The same statement relative to street paving was also denied by Foster. Resident Manager Dugan, of The Ohio Electric company confirmed Foster's denials.

According to rumor, Councilman Berry was not notified of the meeting. Foster denies this and says Berry was present at the first meeting, and at his suggestion a second meeting was called. Berry, Foster declared, was unable to attend owing to his father's illness.

The rumor probably originated with a speech recently delivered by Mr. Dugan in which he cited where the principal cities of the country, including Cleveland, have abolished the idea of the municipal car lines paying for the costs of paving be-

tween the tracks. It was shown where Paducah, Kentucky, has inaugurated a new scheme whereby the car company pays for the costs of the foundation only, while the city pays for the surface.

Except to discuss this point with various organizations in the city, the matter has never been talked of, Dugan today stated.

The abolition of \$5,000 franchise fee, according to city officials, is impossible, as courts have held that where there is a money consideration for a franchise, it may not be eliminated until the franchise has expired. The Ohio Electric Company's franchise for the operation of city lines does not expire for 12 years.

It was the first request of the company that they be granted \$62.50 per light for street lights. However, while this was pending increases were demanded by and granted to employees of the power house, and other attaches of the company. As a result of this the company added 3 per cent more to their original request of 7 per cent and this brought the cost per light to \$63.25 per year, Dugan says.

The original demand for a new rate on commercial current was 5c and this request stands. This is approximately a 6 per cent increase over the old rate, as the company is getting 8 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour. According to the statement published in the Tuesday morning paper the company is at present getting only 8 cents per kilowatt hour.

Foster For It.

It is the belief of Councilman Foster that the power company is justly entitled to the increase. Foster to further his argument said:

"Has not every thing increased? Did not Service Director Methaney increase the water rent 33 1-3 per cent, and not only did he do that, but kept it from the people until The Times informed the public. That's not all—water users will have to pay that 33 1-3 per cent increase for water used since July 1. It is my opinion that the Ohio Electric is justly entitled to the increase."

To further his contention, Dugan produced the two tentative ordinances to be presented to council, and neither contains a word relative to elimination of the franchise fee or the city paying the entire cost of street improvements. Dugan did, however, state that in his opinion it is better than the entire city pay the cost of paying between the tracks than for the company to do it.

As his reason for this he said:

"Under the present circumstances the car rider pays for the paving between the tracks. The man who drives the machine and uses the street does not. When the company pays for the paving, it has to get just that much more for the operation of cars. This makes it very easy to see who pays the costs in the long run."

Special Meeting Called

Mayor Simpson has called a special meeting of council for tomorrow evening to consider the \$100,000 municipal lighting system bond issue. The Citizens' Committee advised the mayor to call this meeting, and Simpson today stated, it is his opinion that the committee has reached one or more of the councilmen. It is understood, the committee hoped to secure the backing of Councilman Morey, and perhaps the support of Councilman Killian.

Foster this morning declared that council will not reconsider its action, but will again vote down the ordinance calling for a re-submission of the project to a vote of the people. The two councilmen upon

Today's Heat Record.	
(Solar Refinery Temperature)	
4 a. m.	63
9 a. m.	60
12 m.	60
2 p. m.	59

whom the whole matter seems to rest could not be reached today for a statement.

PATRICK SULLIVAN CALLED SUDDENLY

Following an attack of heart trouble which he suffered this morning about 10 o'clock, Patrick Sullivan, 60, living at 216 east Findlay street, died at his home a few minutes later, and before medical attention could be called. Mr. Sullivan was injured more than a year ago when he fell from a wagon near the Solar Refinery, and had been unable to work since that time. He was for some time a teamster for The Ohio Electric Company.

The deceased was married, but leaves no surviving children. One sister, Mrs. Thomas McNamara, east Grand avenue, with the widow is the nearest surviving relative. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be announced later.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Frank Line, 33, laborer, Auglaize county, and Margaret Nelson, 43, 179 South Jackson street.

Elmer E. Burkholder, 26, truck driver, Bluffton, Ohio, and Edith Shrider, 24, Lafayette.

McKinley Vannmeter, 22, motorman, Beaverdam, and Hazel C. McPherson, 23, 925 North Jefferson street.

Harold J. King, 19, laborer, 727 Holmes avenue, and Fannie M. Sherer, 19, 209 1/2 South Jackson Street.

HEAR SOUSA'S WONDERFUL BAND CONDUCTED BY JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Sousa and his band with its wealth of soloists including: Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist.

Miss Mary Bake, coloratura soprano.

Mr. Frank Simon, cornet virtuoso. Mr. Louis B. Fritz, flute. Mr. H. Benne Henton, saxophone. Mr. Joseph Marthage, harp. Mr. Joseph Norrito, clarinet. Mr. Ralph Corey, trombone. Mr. Joseph Greene, xylophone. Memorial hall, October 7, Matinee and night. Tickets at Harman's.

If you cannot attend the game at Grey watch the plays on the Electrical Diamond at the Lyric theatre tomorrow afternoon. Smoking permitted during the game.

"HOWDO"—MICKEY.

MICKEY

MICHAEL'S HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES

WEDNESDAY Suburban Day Specials 10% DISCOUNT

On All Men's and Boys' Suits

\$1.25 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS In dark and light, plain blue, black and white striped and all fast colors and cut full in size. Suburban Day Special 98c	MEN'S CAPS Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, in broken lots and sizes. Suburban Day Special 50c
100 Dozen Laundered Collars In all styles, sizes and shapes. Suburban Day Special, \$ for \$1.00	SUIT CASES Fiber Suit Case, full size in tan only, 2 leather straps. Suburban Day Special \$2.50
MEN'S COTTON SOCKS In blue, white, gray. 7 pair to a customer limit. Suburban Day Special, 7 for \$1.00	NECK TIES In new Fall patterns and shapes. Regular 75c and \$1.00 values. Suburban Special 55c

DAYTON TELEPHONE RATES APPROVED BY P. U. COMMISSION

Not Known Whether This Has Bearing on Phone Rates in Lima

APPLICABLE IN OHIO

Where Government Formerly Operated Plants, Says News Dispatch

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—The state public utilities commission today approved the new schedule of telephone rates of the Ohio State Telephone Company for Dayton and vicinity. The new schedule is said to call for approximately a ten per cent increase.

The commission's order is applicable to all telephone companies operating in the state which were under government control.

APPLICABLE HERE

No information in regard to the above dispatch had been received by Manager George Methaney of The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Company up until noon today. Mr. Methaney stated today that the only question that he knew to be up for hearing by the utilities commission was in regard to a change in rate for the removing of telephones from one place to another in the same room, from one office to another, from one floor to a second, and from one home of a subscriber to another.

New Rates

It is probable however that the new schedule mentioned is in regard to the same matter, as it was to go into effect October 1, and that they will receive official information either tonight or tomorrow. The new rates asked by the telephone company are as follows: a charge of \$3.50 for a new subscriber to install a telephone; a \$1 charge to change it from one place in a room to another; a \$1.50 charge from one room to another; a \$2 charge from one floor to another.

When a subscriber moves from a house to another where there is a phone a charge of \$1 will be made, but where he moves from one house to a new house where there is no phone, a phone will be placed by the company free of charge.

DIVORCE GRANTED

John M. McCloud was today granted a divorce from Musetta McCloud on the grounds of three years wilful absence. Mrs. McCloud made no defense.

Files Reply In Alienation Suit

Ruby Bellinger today filed answer to the \$10,000 alienation suit entered in common pleas court against her by Lillie M. Bellinger, first wife of King Bellinger, now-Ruby Bellinger's husband.

In her petition, the first Mrs. Bellinger claimed the second Mrs. Bellinger alienated the affections of KKing Bellinger, and asks that the court make the present Mrs. Bellinger pay her \$10,000.

Ruby Bellinger, in her answer avers, Bellinger had secured his divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty, citing to the court's satisfaction that he was entitled to the divorce. She asks that Mrs. Lillie Bellinger's suit against her be dismissed.

"HOWDO"—MICKEY.

"LIMA" MEET MICKEY.

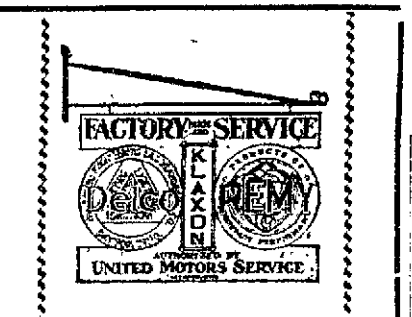
"Ouch! Another Rheumatic Twinge

Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment

WHAT Sloan's does, it does thoroughly—penetrates without rubbing to the assailed part and promptly relieves all manner of external pains and aches. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining. Keep it handy for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, pains, bruises, stains, sprains, bad weather after-effects.

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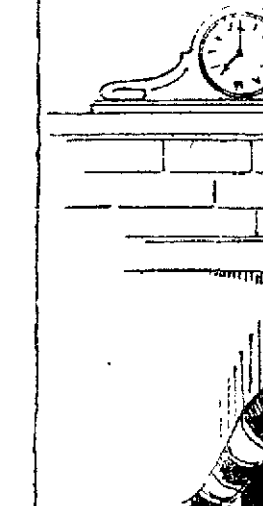
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